

WEATHER
Generally fair Sunday and Monday.
but becoming unsettled in north
portion by Monday night. Not
much change in temperature.

The La Crosse Tribune

and Leader-Press

**SUNDAY
EDITION**

Full Leased Wire News Report of the Associated Press

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

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**WISCONSIN
—AT—
WASHINGTON**

IRISH NEGOTIATIONS AT CRITICAL STAGE

SQUAD HEARS SERVICE MEN'S CLAIMS MONDAY

More than 200 Claims Will be Presented from La Crosse City and County Alone

SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS

Monroe, Vernon and Juneau Counties' Claims also Will be Heard During Visit

MORE than 200 cards have been received by William C. Strohl and St. F. H. Schultz of the American Legion from former service men in La Crosse city and county, announcing that the writers will present claims for insurance, compensation, etc., to the "Clean-up Squad" of the war risk insurance bureau, which opens a four-day session in La Crosse Monday morning.

The meetings will be held in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall. On Monday, claims of La Crosse service men will be heard. On the other three days, those of soldiers in Monroe, Vernon and Juneau counties will be heard.

According to Commander Strohl of the American Legion, half of the cards received so far state that claims for compensation will be made. It is believed that there will be more claims for compensation than for any other cause.

Seven Types of Cases

In the instructions issued to the "Clean-up Squad," Dr. William C. Witte of the war risk insurance bureau, writes:

"It is felt that there will be seven types of cases who will require action by the 'Clean-up Squad,' and it is the purpose to set forth briefly the character of those cases and the action which is considered necessary in each type.

Cases Requiring Hospitalization

"There are undoubtedly a group of claimants whose physical condition will require hospitalization for either observation or treatment purposes. These cases should be examined under the direction of the medical member of the 'Clean-up Squad,' and should be furnished transportation to the hospital suited for their observation or treatment. They are also entitled to transportation from the hospital to their home.

Cases Having Requests for Additional Medical Evidence

"This will, undoubtedly, be a large group of cases, and it is felt that these men will not need to be examined under the direction of the medical officer of the 'Clean-up Squad.' They should be thoroughly instructed, however, in the proper method of submitting additional evidence. They should be informed that what is desired is evidence showing the occurrence of a disability immediately after their discharge traceable to a disease or injury incurred or aggravated by service. This evidence should set forth exactly the type of disability, the dates of its occurrence and the dates of the disease or injury incurred in the service, and should consist of statements from a physician or physicians who treated the claimant immediately subsequent to discharge. Affidavits from a person or persons, not related to the claimant, who are cognizant of a disability, setting forth in detail their reasons for suspecting a disability and in just what way the claimant was effected by this disability. Affidavits from an employer or employers to the effect that the claimant was unable to carry on his occupation subsequent to discharge.

"This information should be presented in writing, properly filed with the 'Clean-up Squad' and forwarded to district headquarters for transmittal to the bureau of war risk insurance at Washington.

Claimants' Protesting Disallowances or Awards of Compensation

"In order for a claimant to protest an award of compensation or a disallowance of an award he must present a personal statement making this protest, substantiating it by medical evidence or affidavits of a law character similar to that set forth under group two. If upon receipt of this protestation, with substantiating evidence, the medical examiner of the unit considers that a re-examination is to be made of this claimant, the same should be provided, and the report of this examination forwarded with all papers in the case. It is necessary to hospitalize this patient for observation, his transportation to a hospital and his return home will be provided.

DISCREDIT CLAIM OF DAVIS THAT SEIZED NOTES WERE FORGED

Ohio Man's Notes Are Taken by Men Probing French Swindle Trust

LETTER ACKNOWLEDGES HIS CONNECTION WITH THE RING

Turned Over \$600,000 in Personal Notes to French

CHICAGO, Ill.—Evidence disputing the claims of Z. W. Davis, Cleveland and Canton millionaire, that \$600,000 of Davis' notes seized by federal agents in the investigation of Charles W. French and his alleged "swindle ring" are either twenty years old or else forgeries, was made public Saturday night by Colonel John M. Clinchy, assistant United States district attorney.

Davis was arrested at Canton and released under \$25,000 bond. The evidence produced by Colonel Clinchy is a letter on the stationery of the Diamond Portland Cement company, of which Davis is president, and signed with his name. It is dated March 29, 1921, at Cleveland, and addressed to E. J. Conch of that city.

The letter, after recommending French to Conch and endorsing the securities development company being organized by French at Kansas City, Mo., said in part:

"Other men have given Mr. French \$400,000 in personal notes and I have given him \$600,000 in my personal paper and \$500,000 in cash with which to capitalize his organization at Kansas City."

A written memorandum attached to the letter lists the \$600,000 notes as one of \$100,000 dated October 1, 1900, and five for \$100,000 each dated November 28, 1920. The list corresponds with the notes seized at Milwaukee Wednesday by Alvin Karpis, French's private secretary and treasurer of the French Trust company of Missouri, parent organization of development securities and some twenty other companies.

The Davis letter was seized at Cleveland by John W. Sawken, agent of the department of justice, who brought it and \$100,000 in unsigned notes to the Ideal Tire & Rubber company of Cleveland to Chicago. The notes were turned over to Sawken at Cleveland Friday by R. D. Swan, a broker, and brother-in-law of Charles Hawkins, who was arrested here with French a week ago today.

Belief that W. C. Littleton, president of the Consolidated Automobile company of Boston, which went into bankruptcy Saturday, had "committed suicide again," at Minneapolis a few days ago, was expressed to Clinchy by Alvin Karpis. Littleton's clothes and a faraway note saying he had jumped into Lake Michigan were found in Grant park here on the morning of August 9. Clinchy has sent for a picture of the body of a bond salesman who drowned himself at Minneapolis in March. Karpis can identify it as Littleton.

OFFICIAL COPY OF GERMAN PEACE PACT SENT TO WASHINGTON

BERLIN.—The official copy of the peace treaty between Germany and the United States, executed by Dr. Friedrich Rosen the German foreign minister, and Ellis Loring Dresel, the American commissioner in Berlin, was forwarded to Washington Saturday by a special courier.

PLAN MAMMOTH GARAGE

CHICAGO, Ill.—The world's largest garage is to be erected here according to announcement by completion Saturday. It is to cost \$2,500,000 will be ten stories high and will accommodate 1,000 cars.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

No. 21—Going east to West Salem and Sparta is in good condition. Detours are rapid. Construction is going on between West Salem and La Crosse but no hindrance to travel. From Sparta to Black River Falls take Nos. 27 and 12. Good hotel at Black River Falls and chicken.

Mister Farmer: Have You a Job For This Man?

HAVE you seen a middle-aged man, driving a lean team hitched to a buckboard, on the streets?

This is his story.

He lived in La Crosse once, years ago, and found that work was plentiful. He kept, therefore, a soft spot in his memory for this town, and when things went from bad to worse on his Dakota farm he packed a few belongings in his buckboard, took his wife and daughter up beside him, and headed back for the town of pleasant memory where jobs were plenty.

He was in sight of his destination—just across the river in Minnesota, in fact—when suddenly his faithful wife was stricken with a mysterious illness. A kindly farmer took the suffering woman and her family under his roof. The doctor looked grave and advised an immediate operation.

That was three weeks ago. Daily, since then, the man and his buckboard have scoured the streets of La Crosse, looking for work. He has had applied at almost every factory. But La Crosse has little extra work, even for a man with a young daughter and a wife but recently out of the hospital. Were it not for the kindly farmer, who gave them shelter, there would be no food or housing for the Dakotan and his family.

Well, that's all—the man wants work, badly. He has a team, and is a proficient farmer. If any of the farmers who read the Tribune and Leader-Press have a place for a hard-working man with a team, and wish to aid in a case that is vouched for by the Social Service investigations, as well as others fully acquainted with the facts—here is the opportunity.

The man can be reached through Miss Helen Dyson, at the Social Service Society offices in the city hall.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER SHIPS AWARDED TO STEAMSHIP FIRM

Company Diverted Money Obtained From Immigrants Charges Lasker

NEW YORK.—Charges that the United States Mail Steamship company had diverted from prior uses \$1,200,000 obtained from immigrants were made Saturday by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board after the government had regained possession of nine ships originally chartered to the company.

Mr. Lasker announced that, with the vessels restored to the board by court order, they would be operated by a special committee until the board decided whether to sell them or charter them to another company.

He declared that the \$1,200,000 represented advance money collected from immigrants for passage, hotel expenses, railroad fares and immigration head taxes, and that decision temporarily to operate the vessels as a patriotic service was reached because "the government feels that it could not permit fraud and hardships to be worked on thousands of immigrants."

BLAINE LAYS THE CORNERSTONE FOR NEW BEAVER HOME

MADISON, Wis.—Governor Blaine Saturday night laid the cornerstone for the home of the Beaver fraternal society, praising the organization for its success in building up a sound insurance for its members. The Beavers were established at Stoughton 19 years ago, and have existed almost entirely as a state society, with 400 lodges.

"While this office building serves a utilitarian purpose, not only for use but as an investment, there is attached to it a fraternal interest—an element quite as necessary to human progress and happiness, constituting perhaps the very basis of human happiness, and greater than material progress," the governor said.

"With fraternal insurance there is to be found that intense human interest, due to the association of men and women in community organizations. The Beavers reserve fund fraternity has overlooked none of the essentials of sound insurance."

FIVE IOWANS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Davenport, Ia.—J. A. Miller, his wife and three children of Peotone, Ia., were killed at La Prairie, Ill., Saturday when their automobile was struck by a train at a crossing, according to messages to relatives received here.

MINERS' ATTEMPT AT DEMONSTRATION COMES TO NAUGHT

Situation Quiet With Hundreds of Men Back at Home Report the Authorities

NO FIGHTING IN LOGAN COUNTY DESPITE REPORT TO CONTRARY

Confusion Cleared up When Wire Service is Resumed

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—State and federal authorities were a unit Saturday night in declaring that the march of miners from Mingo to Mingo county as a protest against Governor Morgan's martial law had come to an end and hundreds of the men were already back in their home towns.

Brigadier General T. H. Raudolphe, who came here from Washington to investigate conditions for the war department, in answer to Governor Morgan's request for federal troops, drove from Charleston to Racine over the line of march taken by the miners earlier in the week and expressed himself as being convinced that the "jig is up."

Much confusion is occasioned during the afternoon by reports from Williamson, Mingo county, and Welch, McDowell county, that Sheriff Don Chaffin of Logan county, had sent out a hurried call for assistance, and that forces of the state police and deputies had been hurried to Logan by automobile expecting to arrive there late in the day.

All information reaching government sources from Logan county was to the effect that the situation there was quiet.

The movement of the state police was explained by the fact that fears were felt in some quarters that strikers from the new "disbanded" army might remain in Boone county and the presence of the force would be needed there. There was no official statement on this point, however.

All wire communication has been cut off for several days and some apprehension was felt that the real center of the trouble was at Blair.

This point was cleared up when Sheriff Hill of Boone county succeeded in getting into communication and was told there had been no disorders.

Ray Is Shot

MADISON, W. Va.—Paul Curley, son of a wholesale grocer here, was shot Friday night at Danville, near here, as he and a party of friends were driving along a road lined with men on the Marmot-Mingo march. According to reports to Sheriff Hill, Curley did not get out of the automobile fast enough to suit three or four men who held it up. Physicians said it might be necessary to amputate his hand.

One of the miners, standing by the roadside, received a part of the charge of shot in his face and was taken with Curley to the hospital.

INFANT ESCAPES SEVERE INJURY IN ACCIDENT HERE

A two-and-a-half year old daughter of Rudolph Temp, 1305 South Eighth street, narrowly escaped being run down by an automobile Saturday evening about 5 o'clock. The girl was about to run across the street when the car approached, striking the infant lightly and causing bruises about the head and shoulders. The car was owned and driven by Adolph Johnson, according to the report received here.

HALF-HOLIDAY FOR LABOR ON SATURDAY FAVORED BY LANDIS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Saturday afternoon off for laborers as well as employers is favored by Judge K. M. Landis in settling the building trades controversy for which he is arbiter, according to announcement Saturday.

"Employers don't work on Saturday afternoon and I don't think laborers should be required to," the judge told the conferees. No decision in the matter was reached.

ILLINOIS MAN HAS TWO NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH

JOLIET, Ill.—Buried by one train into the path of another coming from the opposite direction, Frank Hall, wealthy lumberman, was saved from death Friday night at a Rock Island railroad crossing near New Lenox by Robert Campbell, station agent, who dragged the semi-conscious man from the right of way a few seconds before the east-bound passenger train pounded by.

LABOR PERMITS FOR CHILDREN

All boys and girls who find it necessary to ask for labor permits please see Miss Hinton at the high school on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 29th to Sept. 1st in order to obtain a school release.

For an appointment or further information, call 400.

JOSEPHINE HINTON, Supervisor of Attendance.

TIME TO BEGIN DEFINITE DISCUSSION OF BRITISH TERMS DECLARES PRESS

Preliminary Conversations Have Gone far Enough is Belief; Talk of Referendum Up Again With Labor-Organ Declaring Irish Favor Acceptance of Offer

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—The Irish negotiations have reached the critical stage, in the British view, as mirrored by the great majority of newspapers, including those previously supporters of home rule and those advanced liberal newspapers such as the Daily News and the Manchester Guardian, which in the past have gone almost as far as the Sinn Fein.

They think the Sinn Fein declarations of general principles have gone far enough and that the time has come for dropping declarations of principles and getting down to the business of arranging the terms, if the Sinn Fein proposes to negotiate the proposals which the government offered to set forth in detail in Prime Minister Lloyd George's first letter. The general belief expressed is that Eamon De Valera, Irish republican leader, having said all that is necessary to assure Irishmen of the Sinn Fein's theoretical standpoint, will do this.

Bargaining to Last Ditch?

The British find it difficult to analyze Mr. De Valera's exact position, from whatever light his latest notes throw upon it. There is the belief, or at least the hope, that the policy of the Irish republican cabinet will be, while constantly affirming Ireland's claim to independence, to negotiate at the same time terms for dominion status under the new catchword of "Consent of the governed"—in other words that, while clinging to the assertion of the inherent right to independence, the cabinet will "consent" to accept dominion status, bargaining to the last ditch for the nearest approach to independence possible.

It is hoped here that the final solution may rest upon a referendum of the Irish people. The New Statesman, which is the most solid organ of the Irish people, and well-informed and a consistent and well-informed organ, asserts that four-fifths of the Irish people would vote for acceptance of the British terms. Every observer in Ireland, it says, agrees that the people are tired of guerrilla fighting and are finding rare enjoyment of the freedom to love their normal lives which the truce has given them.

If the Irish republican cabinet eventually refuses the British terms, a referendum of the British people probably will follow in the form of the British government resorting to a general election to give the country a chance to reject or confirm the government's policy.

TAX LEGISLATION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER THE TARIFF

Senate Committee to Begin Consideration of House Revenue Bill Thursday

EXPECT TO HAVE BILL READY WHEN SENATE RECONVENES

Agricultural Bloc to Present Tariff Demands Later

WASHINGTON.—Tax legislation was given precedence over the tariff by the senate finance committee Saturday and arrangements were made for the committee to begin actual consideration of the house revenue bill next Thursday. The tax bill will occupy the attention of the committee exclusively until it is ready for submission to the senate, which Chairman Penrose believes will probably be when congress reconvenes September 21.

Until taxes are taken up next week the committee will continue hearings on the tariff, taking up the Wool and part of the agricultural list.

Present plans of the committee do not contemplate open hearings on revenue legislation. Mr. Penrose said, however, that this does not mean that no opportunity will be given for interested parties to give the committee data during its executive meetings.

The tariff hearings next week on the agricultural schedule will not include the principal farm products under plans made by the agricultural group in the senate. Its executive meeting with representatives of the principal farm organization, agreed upon a preliminary plan for presentation of their tariff needs and do not expect to appear before the finance committee until fall.

The fight in the house on the rates on certain kinds of lumber reappeared for a time in the hearings Saturday. Duties on rough cedar and mahogany logs and telephone and telegraph poles were opposed.

3 VOTES CAST IN SPECIAL ELECTION ON ILLINOIS FARM

PLAINFIELD, Ill.—At a special election in which three votes were cast Saturday it was decided to annex the farm of L. A. Hartson to the Plainfield district. Mr. Hartson acted as judge and Mrs. Hartson was the clerk and counted the ballots cast by herself, her husband and Edward Strong, an employee of the farm. The election was necessary to permit two Hartson children to attend the Plainfield school.

FIFTY DIE IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR ROME

ROME.—By The Associated Press.—Fifty persons are reported to have been killed and many seriously injured when a passenger train collided with a freight train ten miles from Rome Saturday. The passenger train was returning from a seashore resort.

Presbyterian Service
Rev. Wm. C. Trower, of St. Paul, will speak at the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. Sunday. The Ladies Aid society will hold their first meeting for the fall at the home of Miss Baird, 226 South Eighth street Thursday afternoon.

PURE-BRED COWS OF HOLMEN SET RECORD FOR BUTTERFAT PRODUCTION DURING JUNE

**DESPITE HOT DAYS
45 COWS AVERAGE
40-LBS. BUTTERFAT**

James McGregor, Official Tester
for Association Reports
Records of Herds

JOHN ENGAAS, BREEDER OF
"HOLSTEINS, HAS HIGH HERD

Lec. Johnson, Holter & Keppel
and Bratberg, Near Top of List

THE Holmen (COW Testing associa-
tion) boasts of 45 40-pound but-
terfat quality cows, according to the
June report of James P. McGregor,
official tester for the association, in
an announcement just made by the
association.

"June was one of the warmest on
record and hence was very hard on
production of dairy cows," said Mr.
McGregor. "The cows were not in-
clined to graze and remained in-
active in the shade which caused a de-
cline in the milk flow. Many mem-
bers in this association followed sum-
mer feeding suggestions of the tester
and their herds from the majority of
high cow reports for this month. At
the present time one can easily see
which herds are being summer fed by
observing the sleek good fleshed con-
dition of the summer fed cows. These
members will undoubtedly obtain a
large fall production from fall fresh-
ening cows because the cow freshen-
ing in good flesh will produce the
volume and high test of milk. The
point is that pasture alone will not
sustain a high producing cow in pro-
duction and physical condition."

Engaas Owns High Herd

John Engaas, prominent Holstein
breeder of Holmen, owned the high
herd of the month. His high grade
and purebred Holsteins produced an
average of 40.17 pounds of butterfat
per cow in June. He has sold his entire
surplus of young stock of the year and
is building up a fine herd for himself. The
tester noticed that a young bull bought
from Mr. Engaas by another member
has shown fine growth and has the
appearance of developing all the won-
derful qualities of his sire.

Ludwig T. Lee, Guernsey breeder,
had second high herd with 60.3
pounds or 31.2 pounds of butterfat.
Mr. Lee has maintained this high
production by careful summer feeding
with pasture. He expects to show a
number of his herd at surrounding
fairs. This breeder realizes that it
pays to raise the high producers both
for production and show purposes.

Adolph Johnson's Fine Herd

Adolph Johnson has just completed
a yearly record with his purebred
Jersey herd and the tester reports
that three of his high producing cows
each produced 400 pounds of butterfat
or more for the year.

Two cows in the association reached
the high mark of a 60-pound but-
terfat production for the month.
The Holter and Keppel dairy farm
produced a Guernsey having milked
1061 pounds of 5.7 per cent milk or
60.5 pounds of butterfat while Or-
ville M. Bratberg had a high grade Hol-
stein producing 1498 pounds of 4 per
cent milk or 60 pounds of butterfat.
Mr. Bratberg is an advocate of sum-
mer feeding as is shown by his other
high cows in the fifty and forty
pound classes.

Prepare for Winter
Members are now preparing for the
winter conditions. The favorite fitting
ration consists of 200 pounds ground
oats, 200 pounds ground corn meal,
100 pounds wheat bran and 100

FREAK OF NATURE

Two-headed Calf Owned by
Farmer Near Tomah That
Lived for Day After It Was
Born.



TOMAH.—A freak two-headed calf
was born on the farm of Ellsworth
Burdick, a few miles east of this city.
The little animal came with both of its
heads and seemed in the best of
health for a day. Despite careful
watching and the best of care, the
strange creature began to droop. It
died when but a day old. Dr. R. A.
Carman, county humane officer, procured
the carcass from the owner, sent it to
a taxidermist and had it mounted, as it
appears in the accompanying picture.

pounds of oil meal. Burns are being
white washed and a good white wash
formula offered by the department of
agriculture is 60 pounds of quick
lime in 12 gallons of water. Then
dissolve in 2 gallons of hot water, 2
pounds of salt, 1 pound of zinc sul-
phate and add 2 gallons of skim milk.
Quite a few have placed future or-
ders for feed in order not to be dis-
appointed by an irregular feed supply
which will surely produce slumps in
production.

The quality cow list is a good one
considering the inclement heat of
June.

Equality

Equality is the dream of a mad man
or the passion of a fiend. Extreme in-
equality, or high comfort and civi-
lization in some, co-existing with deep
misery and degradation in others, is
no less also a folly and a sin. But
an inequality where some have all the
enjoyments of civilized life, and more
are without its comforts, where some
have all the treasures of knowledge,
and none sunk in ignorance, that is
a social system in harmony with
order of God's creation in the natural
world.—Dr. Arnold: "The Opera-
tivity Classes."

This is a name incorrectly applied
to a substance used in the manufac-
ture of a cheap kind of hats known
as Brazilian grass hats and also
known as chip hats. It consists of
strips of leaves of a palm, which are

JUNE REPORT FROM THE HOLMEN COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

THE following table gives the names and records of the cows in the as-
sociation which have produced more than 40 lbs. of butter fat during
the period of 30 days ending June 30, 1921:

OWNER AND BREED	When Fresh	Lbs. Milk	Pct. Fat	Lbs. Butter
John E. Anderson, Guernsey Gr.	Jan. 28	905	4.5	40.7
John E. Anderson, Guernsey Gr.	Apr. 24	1003	4.5	45.1
Ernest Skogen, Jersey Gr.	Feb. 20	999	4.5	45.0
Ernest Skogen, Jersey Gr.	Jan. 26	850	5.1	43.4
Ernest Skogen, Jersey Gr.	Feb. 1	930	4.2	39.1
Ernest Skogen, Jersey Gr.	Feb. 17	766	6.3	48.3
Snuggard Bros., Guernsey Gr.	Apr. 30	962	4.6	44.3
L. A. Jostad & Son, Holstein Gr.	June 1	1016	4.0	40.7
L. A. Jostad & Son, Holstein Gr.	May 2	809	5.1	41.3
L. A. Jostad & Son, Holstein Gr.	May 10	897	4.8	41.3
Engaas Bros., Guernsey Gr.	Apr. 17	964	4.2	40.5
Steenberg & Roden, Guernsey Gr.	Mar. 20	1012	4.2	42.5
Olson Bros., Guernsey Gr.	May 1	1000	3.9	39.4
Olson Bros., Guernsey Gr.	May 18	1000	4.5	45.0
John Engaas, Holstein Gr.	Nov. 25	793	4.0	39.7
John Engaas, Holstein Gr.	May 1	1377	3.5	48.0
John Engaas, Holstein Gr.	Mar. 1	1036	3.8	39.4
John Engaas, Holstein Gr.	Jan. 1	1061	4.0	42.5
James Haug, Guernsey Gr.	Feb. 1	898	4.4	39.5
James Haug, Guernsey Gr.	Feb. 20	924	4.7	43.4
James Haug, Guernsey Gr.	Mar. 1	1023	3.9	39.9
Kilmar Gaarder, Guernsey Gr.	Mar. 11	1107	3.9	43.2
Kilmar Gaarder, Guernsey Gr.	Mar. 22	1309	4.0	52.4
Rickard Halvorsen, Guernsey Gr.	Apr. 30	1184	4.5	53.3
Orville M. Bratberg, Holstein Gr.	May 26	1498	4.0	60.0
Orville M. Bratberg, Holstein Gr.	May 5	1123	4.5	51.7
Orville M. Bratberg, Holstein Gr.	Jan. 24	1179	3.5	41.3
Edw. Sjogerd, Jersey P. B.	Jan. 18	755	5.5	41.5
Adolph Johnson, Jersey P. B.	Apr. 15	1070	4.1	43.9
A. P. Meyer, Guernsey Gr.	May 18	845	4.7	39.9
Ludwig Lee, Guernsey Gr.	Apr. 24	940	4.4	41.4
Ludwig Lee, Guernsey Gr.	Nov. 25	852	4.8	40.9
Ludwig Lee, Guernsey Gr.	Apr. 23	741	5.3	39.3
Ludwig Lee, Guernsey Gr.	Dec. 30	778	5.3	41.3
Ludwig Lee, Guernsey Gr.	May 15	1132	4.6	52.1
Ludwig Lee, Guernsey Gr.	Mar. 18	921	4.6	42.4
Mrs. L. F. Easton, Jersey P. B.	Mar. 1	684	5.8	39.7
Henry Waldenberger, Ayrshire Gr.	Jan. 18	883	4.5	39.5
Henry Waldenberger, Ayrshire Gr.	Dec. 7	1089	4.0	43.6
Henry Waldenberger, Ayrshire P. B.	May 9	1026	4.0	41.1
Holter & Keppel, Guernsey Gr.	May 24	1061	5.7	60.5
Geo. Schaller, Holstein P. B.	Apr. 1	1201	3.0	39.1
Paul Knudson, Guernsey P. B.	Dec. 11	746	6.2	50.0
Holter & Keppel, Guernsey Gr.		1061	5.7	60.5
Paul Knudson, Guernsey P. B.		746	6.2	50.0
Ludwig Lee, Guernsey Gr.		1132	4.6	52.1
Ernest Skogen, Jersey Gr.		766	6.3	48.3
Olson Bros., Guernsey Gr.		1000	4.5	45.0
John Engaas, Holstein P. B.		1377	3.5	48.2
Orville M. Bratberg, Holstein Gr.		1498	4.0	60.0
Orville M. Bratberg, Holstein Gr.		1123	4.5	51.7
Kilmar Gaarder, Guernsey Gr.		1309	4.0	52.4
Rickard Halvorsen, Guernsey Gr.		1184	4.5	53.3
John E. Anderson, Guernsey Gr.		1003	4.5	45.1
Ernest Skogen, Jersey Gr.		999	4.5	45.0

The two high herd averages including:

John Engaas, Holstein Gr. 961.7 3.83 34.9

Ludwig T. Lee, Guernsey Gr. 923.0 4.84 31.2

JAMES P. MCGREGOR, Official Tester.

Imported to Great Britain and else-
where for this manufacture, chiefly
from Cuba.

The remains of a fossil elephant
have been found in Texas. It seems
to indicate that these animals roamed
this country 500,000 years ago.

**Have Your
CARS REPAIRED**
Washed and Stored
—AT—
Bigley & Coady
1211 Vine Phone 745-A

**BUY YOUR
GOODYEAR TIRES**
—AT—
Lehmann's Tire Service
VULCANIZING--REPAIRING
PROMPT ROAD SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
Phone 425 127 No. Third St.

THIRD FLOOR Rug and Drapery Section SIDEWALK DEMONSTRATION

August 29th to September 3rd

KLEARFLAX LINEN RUG

Guess how many people will walk across this 9x12
Klearflax Linen Rug this week and win this Rug

FREE

We will give away this 9x12 ft. size Klearflax Linen
Rug used on the sidewalk for demonstration
to the person guessing the nearest correct number
of people walking across this Klearflax Linen Rug
this week. This Klearflax Linen Rug will be put
out on the sidewalk every morning for six days
and at the end of the week the rug will be sent
back to the factory to be cleaned and after dis-
playing it in our window to show the public how
well this rug has stood the test, we will deliver the
rug to the lucky winner.

Everyone is invited to make six guesses, one for
every day the rug is on the sidewalk. The num-
ber of people walking across this rug will be
posted each evening up to and including Friday
evening. Look for the number in our Rug win-
dow. This guessing contest ends on Saturday
evening at 6 o'clock and all guesses must be in by
that time. The winner will be announced in
Tuesday evening's paper, September 6th. Be sure
and watch the Rug window for each day's total.

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During August this Store Closes Wednesday Afternoons.

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150 new Suits, no two alike, have come the
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line that fouls your spark plugs and helps create carbon
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M. Lohken, 1300 Caledonia St.
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M. Muth & Son, 2017 West Ave. So.
L. Natanson & Co., 115 Pearl St.
A. Norby, 1804 Jackson St.
North Side Garage, 614 St. Cloud St.
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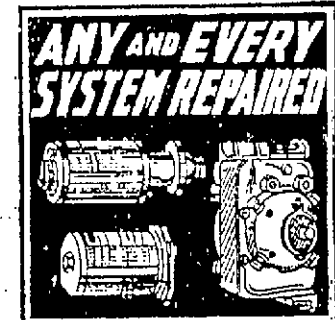
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THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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BY GRACE

FOR by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast.—Ephesians 2: 8.

Awaiting a Leader

R. G. KNUXTON, La Crosse's member of the industrial commission of the state, says that the commission is watching closely the results of the movement on in Milwaukee for co-ordinating sources of employment and those most in need of work, and thus doing all that may be done by community and private co-operation toward alleviating the distress and suffering which idleness of family men will almost certainly entail in the coming winter. The Tribune and Leader-Press has suggested the possibility of a similar undertaking in La Crosse, and we should like to mark the interest and approval of Mr. Knuxton and the commission for the consideration of the community in connection with the suggestion.

It should be held in mind that the state industrial commission is a central agency of public service which is in the closest touch with employment and living conditions in Wisconsin as the major part of its duties. No individual or group is so well qualified by intimate knowledge to realize the magnitude of the unemployment problem as the members of the industrial commission. The fact that the commission offers its moral and active support to such an activity as we have suggested for La Crosse should bear weight. They know how many thousands of men are out of work in the state and in La Crosse. They know that the lack of employment spells suffering and social disaster to many times the number actually unemployed. They are ready to do what they can, but essentially this is a question which each local community must grapple for itself.

The causes of unemployment are beyond the state's control; beyond the control, very likely, of any one or any group. But admitting this much, it would be cowardly, un-American, and anti-social to permit it the fact to drive us to fatalistic submission to the worst.

There may not even in such a comparatively favored community as ours, be jobs enough for everybody. But there will be some to be had, and there can be some created, if we set our minds to it and really respond to the impulse of brotherhood and mutual help which stirs instinctively at the thought of a neighbor in distress through no fault of his own. It requires no investigation to know that some of those out of work will, for community reasons, need those jobs to be had more than others with only themselves to fend for. These things indicate the lines upon which our efforts may usefully be concentrated. And sincere, wholehearted effort of the whole community ought materially to relieve the situation which seems sure to confront us. It won't, of itself, cure it. Nothing but a return of general prosperity can do that. But it will help. It will make conditions less bad than the worst possible.

It seems impossible that any community, or any group in the community with a spark of unselfishness or public interest, could refuse to make the attempt. The situation cries out for leadership.

Disarmament

MAN'S most powerful instinct is self-preservation—the desire to keep on living. Self-propagation—craving to have children—is second. Vanity comes third. On this is built the science called psychology. The impending conference in Washington will interest you keenly. For one thing, your taxes can be lowered if the world lays down its arms. More basic, it appeals because it is tinkering with your instinct of self-preservation. That strikes home. Let's hold this instinct of self-preservation up by the hair and take a look at it from all sides.

Every form of life animated by the instinct of self-preservation, develops some form of defense. The mule kicks. The rattlesnake attacks its enemy with poison from its hypodermic-teeth. The dog bites. The cat claws. If science could evolve a new animal or plant without any mode of defense, it would soon develop weapons. For instance, the rhinoceros. It once

had a soft skin. But it developed its thick hide to protect itself against poisonous insects. So, too, the wild pig grew a tough hide as protection against snakes. Small fish have needle-pointed dorsal fins. These rise, when frightened, making it hard for big fish to swallow the small ones. A South African plant, called the Mesembryanthemum, is attracting considerable attention among scientists. This plant so closely resembles the quartz pebbles, among which it grows, that it often is picked up in mistake for a stone. Scientists say that this plant's camouflage means of protection was developed by its instinct of self-preservation. Similarly, the ptarmigan, Yukon bird, changes its feathers to white, in winter time, to make it invisible against the snow.

Militarists for thousands of years have preached that every form of life develops some means of defense—that armies and navies are natural processes in human life. The fallacy of this is that man has conquered the world of beasts. All of his natural enemies are under control. Man's only remaining enemy is himself. War between nations is barbarous, futile, senseless. Disarmament by one country might be dangerous. But when the whole world disarms, as eventually it will, each man, each nation, will be relatively as well-protected as if all were armed.

If you don't get a vacation this summer you'll be rested up from last year's by next year.

If some men didn't have troubles they couldn't carry on a conversation.

Ancient kings couldn't sign their names; modern ones might as well not.

A news item says a sick man's breathing was taxed. Reads like 1922.

They run for office before election; afterward they run away from it.

If they must add another month to the calendar, do it in winter.

One way to get a kick is by mixing business and pleasure.

The poker playing husband's income tax is a new dress.

Now we must penetrate Germany's business line.

Russia forgot to build a kitchen in her air castles.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Out of summer conferences held in the Middle West and attended by young people whose parents speak German, Dutch, Swedish and Norwegian languages, has come a movement to be pushed at official Lutheran, Evangelical, Reformed and other bodies to secure uniform services in the English tongue. According to these young people, large numbers of parents, speaking only German or Swede, insist that their children be instructed for confirmation, not in English, but in the language dear to the heart and ear of the parents. On the part of all foreign born parents this clinging to languages of childhood and of another country is general when it comes to religion. Officials of churches involved have for years sought to substitute English for all other languages.

Word has gone forth that the council of the Reformed churches of the world, meeting in Pittsburgh on September 16, is to stress work in preparation of people for results of the Disarmament Conference that is to be held in Washington in November. These Reformed churches include not merely the two branches of the churches named in this country, but all holding the Presbyterian system throughout the world. Their membership is something like 32,000,000. Their strength is in Scotland, Holland, England and Australia as well as the United States. Education must follow at once if public opinion in the world backs up the findings of the conference, and Presbyterian churches are to determine at Pittsburgh to do their share of educational work and as much more as possible.

Indications are that the number of new members in all Protestant churches in the United States in 1921 will reach 2,000,000. This is the largest in any year, and is vouched for by leaders in evangelistic movements. The figure is not net, since it takes no account of losses by death and lapses. However, Protestant growth in not membership will, in spite of all losses, surpass all records. Northern Baptists report 160,000 and Southern 200,000. Disciples of Christ or Christians reported 190,000 up to June 1. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, a well known evangelist, places Congregationalist accessions at 100,000. Net Methodist North growth for the half year has been 43,000, and the last half year net \$5,000. The Methodists of the South will have 135,000.

Appeal has gone out to churches of all names, and to all civic betterment and college clubs, for volunteer men, mature in years, to make search for former service men in need of jobs, in need of physical care, or in any other condition of need from any cause whatever. It is stated that the government is desirous that no man be overlooked. To date about 94,000 names are on a list soon to be issued, but the belief is expressed that there are other men whose names are not on the list. Whether names are there or not, help is needed to see all of owners of names, learn their conditions, and make sure that the government misses none. Money is in hand, coming from the Red Cross and other organizations, much of the money contributed by the public. The great need is for workers, located everywhere, who will help the government to see that every former service man gets attention.

It is officially announced in behalf of Pope Benedict XV that the Roman Catholic church, through its diplomatic service in Rome, will make no effort to have the Catholic church represented at the Disarmament Conference to be held in Washington in November, and that the Pope of Rome will not issue an encyclical on the subject that will refer to the conference. Owing to the rapid increase in the diplomatic service of the Vatican since the armistice was signed, it had been reported that efforts were making by the Vatican to have a representative sit in the conference, or if that were not possible, then in some way to identify the Catholic church with a disarmament program. Great Britain sending an ambassador to Rome led many to suppose the United States might do the same, and that officially the Vatican might somehow assist in conference work.

LATE DR. CHARLES MCCARTHY OF WISCONSIN WORKED OUT SOLUTION OF IRISH PROBLEM

He and Sir Horace Plunket, Southerner and Ulsterman, Proposed Terms Almost the Same, as Those Later Made by British Government

BY WILLIAM J. ANDERSON

THE late Dr. Charles McCarthy, Madison, and Sir Horace Plunket of Ireland, working together to bring about a larger measure of co-operation among the farmers of this country had frequently discussed the question of home rule in Ireland. While Sir Horace is a Protestant of the north of Ireland and Dr. McCarthy was the son of Catholic parents from the southern part of the island both had in large measure that passion for democracy which made them quick to respond to an appeal of individuals or peoples that were seeking to quit themselves of oppressive environments. It was natural therefore that while the work together was for the betterment of farm conditions they should dwell much upon the Irish situation.

Sometime after his return from war work abroad, and following the signing of the armistice, Dr. McCarthy conceived the idea of making an appeal to the friends of Ireland in this country not to permit themselves to be led by political demagogues into making unreasonable demands for Ireland, at a time when a settlement of the age-long trouble might be looked for. He feared the very things which have since come about, namely the exploitation of the Irish cause by politicians in this country, and the efforts to inflame public sentiment here against Great Britain in a way that could result only in injury to the interests of the Irish people. The appeal which he prepared after consultation with his friends gave the outlines of the plan he and Sir Horace had conceived of as a reasonable basis for the settlement of the Irish question.

Signatures to Appeal
 This appeal, which was circulated for signatures by Dr. McCarthy early in 1919, just prior to a severe illness which necessitated its being laid aside, possesses a peculiar interest at this time, in that it foreshadowed almost the identical measure of autonomy which the Lloyd George government has recently offered to Ireland. In one particular only does it differ. Dr. McCarthy and Sir Horace thought in terms of a united Ireland, while the Lloyd George plan recognizes the separate Ulster government.

Letter from Plunket
 Further interest attaches to the appeal at this time because of a letter received this week by Mrs. McCarthy from Sir Horace Plunket in which he refers to the plan he and "Mac" had worked out. Sir Horace's reference in his letter is as follows:

"Things look brighter in Ireland. I think when we get down to the details of a lasting settlement it will be found that the plan Mac and I worked out together will prove to be the only way of adjusting the two conflicting—between Ireland and Britain on the one hand, and that between four-fifths and one-fifth of the Irish people on the other. I am keeping silent and attending to my life's work—that which originally brought Mac and I together."

Planned Congress Aid
 It was Dr. McCarthy's plan when he had secured sufficient signatures to present the appeal to congress. By this means he thought it would receive the widest publicity and thus the cheap attempts made by politicians to utilize the Irish cause for their own benefit be forestalled. This purpose, unfortunately, was thwarted by Dr. McCarthy's illness which prevented the appeal from becoming public. A copy of the appeal given below was signed by forty-nine Madison people, sixteen of whom were university professors, two were justices of the supreme court (the late Chief Justice Winslow's signature heads the list), three clergymen, the judge of the federal district court and the judge of the circuit court.

The Appeal
 Here is the McCarthy-Plunket appeal to the Friends of Ireland:

"We who sign this statement are Americans. We have no other allegiance. Because we are Americans, we sympathize with struggling peoples the world over. Because we are Americans, we are especially at the present time deeply stirred by the great moving forces in this our greatest period of the world's history. Peace has been won. We are anxious to see it established upon the earth."

"We believe that the British empire and America, the two great English-speaking nations of the world, must form the cornerstone of the brotherhood which shall maintain the peace of the world."

"We are convinced that the time has come for a final settlement of the age-old conflict of Ireland and England. That ancient feud has no place in the new day. It is the only real threat which darkens the growing understanding between America and Britain. It is the only substantial surviving cause of distrust, doubt, or dislike. Our enemies point to its existence as a striking inconsistency upon the part of both of us. It is an anachronism. It is a contradiction impossible to explain away. It tarnishes, yet, it mucks, our declaration of faith in democracy and the possibility of universal self-government. It hurls the progress of the entire world."

"This long struggle should be settled while the hearts of lovers of mankind are beating high with hope. We have no desire to dictate to the people of Ireland. Irish history has only too well shown that colorful, spirited races cannot be coerced. But we do wish to appeal to the people of Ireland and her friends everywhere."

"We make no claim to expert knowledge of the Irish problem. We are not, however, unkindly or entirely ignorant of the history of Ireland or of the course of her tragic story. We have in our midst millions of Irishmen and descendants of Irish-

men—of the north and of the south—who still feel the deepest solicitude for the future of Ireland."

Saw United Ireland

"We recognize, as do all fair-minded men, that any reasonable settlement of the Irish question means a united Ireland. The principles for which John Redmond spent his life, and which were written into the fundamental law of Great Britain and Ireland in 1914, must, sooner or later, form at least the basis of the settlement."

"The people of this country have rejoiced at the glad news of the liberation of Belgium and of Serbia, of Poland and of Armenia, and of the approaching establishment of free governments and the rights of small nations everywhere upon the face of the earth. The glorious army of brave souls who have been struggling for the rights of self-rule throughout the ages are at last to receive the reward of their labors."

"Surely the president's stirring words on the right of small nations cannot be wholly without application to Ireland. The very passage of the law of 1914 was, no doubt, assurance to him as it was to us. He doubtless felt that the coming of autonomy to Ireland was merely a question of time—a settled fact."

"But the armed resistance of Ulster, the great war, the Easter rebellion with its bloodshed, the impolitic executions, the extreme Sinn Fein agitation, and, finally, the recent victory of the Sinn Fein party at the polls, have all complicated the matter."

"Still the potent fact that a status of armed and sullen division exists in Ireland in this day, at the very time that the great peace conference is opening in Paris, cannot but excite the apprehension of the world and cannot be justified before the public opinion of the world."

Cites Case of U. S.
 "We Americans have settled our differences between our states. The terrible war of '61 has left us a united people, a federation of self-governing states. Canada and South Africa present to us the heartening sight of diverse peoples with different economic interests merged in federated states living in harmony, justice and prosperity. Today the nations are about to settle the most bitter and inveterate world struggle at the peace table. It is, therefore, evident that however ancient the conflict between the north and the rest of Ireland, it is not and cannot be insoluble."

"If the guarantees, financial and religious, contained in the act of 1914 do not satisfy one-sixth of the population of Ireland, that does not excuse Ulster from negotiating nor justify her in her dogged insistence upon the status quo. She should in all reason state just what guarantees she wants. If necessary, Ulster and each of the other provinces can be made a separate state under a federal constitution guaranteeing every reasonable right that industry or religion may ask. All other countries have found a way and it is an admission of moral bankruptcy to say that Ireland cannot solve its difficulties."

"In the opinion of the world, Ulster cannot stand out at this time of crisis. The Sinn Feiners and other absolute separatists are likewise at the bar of public opinion. However deeply Americans sympathize with national aspirations, fair-minded men will recognize that absolute separation is impossible. Self-government compatible with the highest aspirations of Redmond or Parnell can be granted, but the very existence of the north with its tried devotion to the British connection forbids a complete separation."

"We call upon the friends of Ireland, in Ireland and in America and elsewhere to unite upon the broad principles herein set forth."

"We call no less urgently upon all Americans to hold up the hands of the president. We must have a united front to support him in his great work. We must not by our silence give comfort or opportunity to misguided friends of Ireland, or to mischief-makers, professional politicians, extremists, or the still more sinister forces in our borders which have so lately annoyed and alarmed us. We must be constructive, not destructive. We ask all friends of Ireland to stand with us for reasonable autonomy, with whatever reasonable concessions compatible with a united Ireland, that Ulster can ask. We urge especially that those among us who sympathize with the sturdy men of the north of Ireland exert their influence here and in Ireland to the ends set forth in this statement. And we ask no less of those whose hearts turn to the other part of the people of Ireland, whose hopes have so long been deferred."

Rule of Reason
 "We believe that once the guarantees which Ulster wants within a united Ireland have been announced, a great and decisive step will have been taken towards the compromise that will at last bring to life a united Ireland."

"This question cannot be settled by the extremists on the one side or on the other. It must be settled by the sober, sane judgment of the true Irishmen who love Ireland better than themselves."

"It must be settled by the rule of reason. There is no other way in this

PUNCH THE CLOCK, MR. CONGRESSMAN



Representative Kissel of New York is pushing his bill to have congressmen paid on an attendance basis. He would have a time clock, with a card for each member of congress, installed at the capitol. Here he is, on the right, demonstrating such a clock to other congressmen.

day and time. No league for peace can ever succeed if reasonable compromises cannot be agreed to by and between the men of the north and the men of the rest of Ireland.

"If the affairs of a little island have no solution, if there is no agreement, no reasonable concession, which will bring these liberty-loving, democratic factions together into an Irish league of peace, then assuredly a world league of peace is a fable, an idealistic will of the wish."

"Will the brave men of Ireland, whether north or south, west and east, stand silently back in this great crisis while the world waits and longs for a final world peace? We cannot and will not believe it."

"We call upon all friends of Ireland and all supporters of the League for Peace to signify their support of this appeal."

Following is a list of those who had signed the appeal:

John Bradley Winslow, John M. Olin, G. C. Sellers, Thos. E. Lyons, Wm. J. Anderson, Richard Lloyd Jones, Charles W. Brown, John R. Commons, Frederick A. Ogg, Graham H. Stuart, E. A. Ross, Arnold B. Hall, Byron H. Stebbins, P. B. Knox, E. J. Hart, R. C. Nicodemus, C. F. Lamb, R. E. Neil Dodge, Rasmus B. Anderson, E. B. Van Vleet, Charles H. Tenney, Wm. S. Marshall, Joseph Jastrow, Arthur J. Sanborn, C. R. Burdett, Edward S. Worcester, Jas. Craik Morris, Eugene H. Byrne, E. B. McGilvary, E. Ray Stevens, C. E. Urell, W. A. Morris, T. S. Morris, H. S. Richards, E. A. Gilmore, Wayland J. Chase, Wm. A. Scott, Winifred T. Root, J. H. Conklin, J. H. Brown, John J. Kenney, John Moran, James J. McDonald, Charles McCarthy, Edward A. Fitzpatrick, Geo. P. Hambrecht, Stanley A. Hanks.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

(Prepared for the Batavian National Bank by W. E. Walker.)

One of the most significant developments in the business world recently has been the gradual rise of the index members of Dun's and Bradstreet's, denoting an upward trend in commodity prices during the past two months after a period of a long decline.

With some exception, it will probably be true that commodity prices will continue to rise slightly during the fall, a condition forecasted by the unusually heavy buying that is already noticeable. Before September is passed unemployment too will probably decrease. Just what employment conditions will be throughout the winter is dependent on just how pronounced and how long continued fall buying will be.

The exceptions in the rise of commodity prices will most likely occur among crops whose yields are more voluminous than usual. In the case of crops with smaller yields, comparatively heavier buying will make for the slight increase in price.

No material developments leading directly to prosperity were anticipated in July or August. September, however, should lead to more than signs. Agricultural interests too should begin to throw off discouraging features and take on an air of prosperity. The fact the farmer as a class will again have money to spend should prove helpful.

Even retail trade should pick up noticeably in September, although retail trade improvements follow the other favorable signs rather tardily for retailers make up the last link in the chain of distribution and hence are the last to be moved when a force is exerted on the other end of the chain.

With other branches of trade and industry improving, corresponding improvement will be seen in the railroads.

While changes mentioned will be felt in September, according to the outlook at the present time, they should be more perceptible and continue in a more pronounced way in October. The many co-operative marketing associations that have been formed in Wisconsin for the marketing of livestock, tobacco, and farm products in general should give the farmer a more decided advantage than he has had in the marketing of his output.

Through the fall, too, money rates should settle down to a firmer basis. Reserves have been increasing and no

FINANCIAL SERVICE STATION

Next Sunday will mark the last appearance of The Financial Service Station in The Tribune and Leader-Press. If you have any questions, send them in this week and they will be answered in these columns next Sunday by W. E. Walker, in behalf of the Batavian National Bank. After next Sunday send any questions you may have to the Batavian National Bank and questions will be answered in a personal letter to you.

Dear Sir: Will you please give me some information on Rock Island 4 per cent bonds? T. H. H.

Be sure to determine whether these bonds are 4 per cent bonds due in 2022 of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway of Iowa or the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company. The latter is the company that has been operating in Illinois and other states since 1947. It is understood that many new bonds have been placed through unscrupulous negotiations of these worthless bonds, the basis of the deception being the similarity of the names of the two companies.

Financial Service Station:
 About a month ago I noticed some discussion in your columns about the question of its being necessary or not to endorse a check payable to cash. What is your opinion regarding making out a check to cash? Is it advisable? T. H. H.

Answer: Endorsing a check to bearer or cash is dangerous, for should the check be lost, anybody could cash it. This practice also renders it considerably harder for the bank to make trouble. If you want to draw funds out of your bank for personal use, make the check payable to the name of the person on the back at the time you present it for payment. Otherwise, if you should lose the check, it would be an easy matter for someone else to cash it, once it is endorsed.

Financial Service Station:
 What are the objections usually advanced against endorsing Liberty Bonds in order to raise them to the market level as far as the rate of interest is concerned, as an act of justice to subscribers? H. W.

Answer: Such operations would be on such a big scale that they would greatly diminish present securities value. So many Liberty Bonds, too, have passed out of the hands of their original owners who disowned of them at some sacrifice, that any change in the interest rate on the bonds would result in a flood of the bonds of their source. Under the present arrangement, the interest rate will not be changed, unless as the bonds mature. Subscribers to the bonds who are buying them at a profit will get their principal, dollar for dollar.

Gentlemen:
 I am considering doing a little investing in German marks and to do so I intend to open an account in a German bank. Are there any objections to doing this and if so, what? H. S. L.

Answer: In taking such a step the fact should be recognized that you are dealing with people a great distance, with unknown quantities, conditions, languages, terms and legislation. You probably would not know how to protect yourself from them. It might take some time to get a handle on the conditions of correspondence and differences. You are at their mercy regarding interest charges, taxation and restrictions. It would seem that there are too many good, safe investments available and require a great deal of study in La Crosse to be concerned with all these chances.

Gentlemen:
 In regard to the national soldiers' bonus bill, what would it cost about to put it into effect as proposed? A. S.

Answer: According to figures submitted by the subcommittee having the bill in charge the estimated cost of a national bonus proposition would be \$1,500,000,000 to be provided in annual appropriation beginning in 1922 and continuing a three year period ending in 1924. For the first year, 1922, there would be required \$450,000,000, for the second year \$450,000,000, and for the third year, \$250,000,000.

"Eneas Africanus"

BY HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

(Copyrighted)

Author "Sons and Fathers," (The \$10,000 prize story)

AUTHOR'S PREFACE

Dear to the hearts of the Southerners, young and old, is the vanishing type conspicuous in Eneas of this record; and as in a side-light, herein are seen the Southerners themselves, kind of heart, tolerant and appreciative of the humor and pathos of the negro's life. Eneas would have been arrested in any country other than the South, in the South he could have traveled his life out as the guest of his "white folks." Is the story true? Everybody says it is.

WHO HAS THE CUP?

Major George E. Tommeyer, Advertiser For His Silver Cup Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: I am writing to invoke your kind assistance in tracing an old family negro of mine who disappeared in 1864, between my stock farm in Floyd county and my home place, locally known as Tommeyville, in Jefferson county. The negro's name was Eneas, a small, grey-haired old fellow and very talkative. The unexpected movement of our army after the battle of Rosen, placed my stock farm in line of the Federal advance and exposed my family to capture. My command, Tommey's Legion, passing within five miles of the place, I was enabled to give them warning, and they hurriedly boarded the last southern train. They reached Jefferson county safe but without any baggage, as they did not have time to move a trunk. An effort was made to save the family silver, much of it very old and highly prized, especially a silver cup, known in the family as the "Bride's Cup" for some six or eight generations and bearing the inscription:

"Ye bride whose lips kiss mine And taste ye water an no wine Shall happy live An horse's see A happy grandchild on each knee."

These lines were surrounded with a wreath and surmounted by a knight's head, visor down, and the motto: "SEMPER FIDELIS."

This cup was hurriedly packed with other silver in a hair trunk and entrusted to Eneas with verbal instructions as to travel. He drove an old-fashioned, flea-bitten blooded mare to a one-horse wagon full of forage and carried all the Confederate money the family left, to pay his expenses. He was last seen, as I ascertained soon after the war from a wounded member of my command, about eight miles southeast of Atlanta, asleep in the wagon, the mare turning to the right

instead of keeping the straight road to Macon. Eneas was a faithful negro, born and raised in the Tommey family and our belief is he was murdered by army stragglers and robbed of the trunk. He had never been over the road he was traveling, as we always traveled to North Georgia by rail, shipping the horses likewise. His geographical knowledge consisted of a few names—places to which I had at different times taken him, and in the neighborhood of my home, such as Macon, Sparta, Louisville, and the counties of Washington and Jefferson. If given a chance to talk he would probably confine himself to "Lady Chain," the mare he was driving; "Lightning," the noted four-mile stallion temporarily in my possession; the Tommey family and our settlement, "Tommeyville." On these topics he could talk eighteen hours a day.

I have no hope of ever seeing Eneas again, for if living he would have gotten back if he had to travel all over the South to do it, but there is a bare chance that the cup may be found, and I am writing to gratify my daughter, whose wedding day is approaching. All brides in the family, since 1670, have used this cup on their wedding days. If the cup was stolen, doubtless the thieves sold it, and if so, the holder may read these lines if they are given publicly. I am willing to waive any question of ownership and purchase the cup at the holder's valuation, if within my power; or, if unwilling to sell, he may loan the cup for a few days.

I shall be greatly obliged if you will publish this letter with a request that all Southern papers, daily and weekly, copy the same. Thanking you in advance and with all good wishes for your happiness and prosperity, I am, most respectfully,

Your obedient servant,
GEORGE E. TOMMEY,
Late Major, Tommey's Legion,
C. S. A. P. O., Louisville, Ga.

Althea Lodge, Wayette Co., Ga.
October 15, 1872.
Maj. Geo. E. Tommey,
Louisville, Ga.

Dear Major Tommey: I read with deep interest and sympathy your letter in the Atlanta Constitution inquiring of a negro named Eneas. This man, I am sure, came to my house, about twenty miles south of Atlanta in 1864. I remember the occasion perfectly, because he mentioned your

name and one of my boys was serving in your command. I gave him shelter for the night and food for himself and horse. He insisted on sleeping in his wagon. He told me that the mare was famous on the race track and very valuable and he was afraid to leave her. This struck me as singular at the time, because she seemed old and broken down. I did not see any trunk, but his wagon was full of hay and fodder, and he may have had one hidden under it. Eneas asked me to put him on the road to Thomasville or so I understood him—and I gave him explicit directions as far as Newman, advising him to get more at that point. He was gone when I arose the next morning. I do hope you will find the old man, as well as the cup. I took quite a fancy to him. He gave me a very vivid description of yourself—whom I had long wished to meet—and of your home, the twelve-room house, lawn with its three fountains, beautiful lake and your hundred negroes in their painted cottages, etc.

Excuse this rambling letter. Your name has stirred an old woman's memories.
Sincerely your friend,
MARTHA HORTON.

P. S.—My son, William, who served in your command, married a Confederate girl. Think of it, Major! But she proved to be a noble-hearted woman and has influenced him to give up tobacco and stimulants in every form. He travels this territory for a New York house. His wife is well connected and one of her ancestors came over in the Mayflower. She is with me now and sends you her regards. Billy has convinced her that next to General Joseph Johnston, you were the bravest man in the Georgia army.
M. H.

Talbotton, Ga., Oct. 18, 1872.
Major George Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

Sir: Read your letter in the Columbus Enquirer. I kept a livery stable here in '64 and saw the man you are hunting about that time. He drove a broken down old speckled grey mare he called Lady Chain, now that you mention it, and claimed she was in fact "Lightning," the great four-mile horse. I took this, for a joke along with some of the fairy stories he gave me about the Tommeys, but he was so polite and humble that I let him stay over night in the stable. Offered to pay me next morning, and seemed like he had about a bushel of Confederate money; but I was long on Confederate money and didn't let him put any more on me. Don't remember seeing any trunk. He was on his way to Thomasville, so he said and I gave him as much directions as he could carry.
Very truly,
WILLIAM PETERS.

Thomas County, Oct. 19, 1872.
Major George Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

Dear Sir: My wife remembered your old nigger as soon as she read your letter in the paper, and so did I when she called it to my mind. He was a big talker all right, and sat on our back steps half the night talking about the Tommeys, their race horse, twenty-room house, yard with six fountains, and a whole tribe of niggers. We fed him and he slept in his wagon. Next day he wanted to pay me in Confederate money, was using a corn sack for a pocketbook, and it was most full. He moved on to Thomasville, about six miles from here, but I don't think it was the place he was looking for. Major I took a good look at Lady Chain and you ain't lost much if you never get her back, but if you don't find the nigger, you've lost the champion liar of Georgia. I hope you get him back, but it's hardly possible a man talking like he did could last seven years on the public road.
Respectfully,
ABNER CUMMINGS.

Thomasville, Ga., Oct. 19, 1872.
Hon. Sir and Major:

Your man Eneas came to my home in Thomasville in the winter of '65 or the fall of '64, in great distress. He said that he had traveled a thousand miles to get to Thomasville, but it wasn't the right Thomasville. He had no idea of States, geography or direction. Claimed he lived in Jefferson County, next to Washington County, and as this describes two counties across the line in Florida, several people at different times had sent him over there. I gave him a letter to a friend over in Jefferson County near Tallahassee. He had an old grey mare he said was a famous race horse, but she didn't look it. Claimed she was in fact the celebrated "Lightning," whose four-mile race in the mud at New Orleans I witnessed. I thought the old nigger was loose in the upper story. He had no trunk when here.
Very truly,
ANDREW LOOMIS.

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 20, 1872.
Major Geo. E. Tommey, Tommeyville, via Louisville, Ga.

My Dear Sir: Eneas, your old negro, whose name I had forgotten until I read your letter in a local paper, was on my plantation near here in '65. He came here very blue and utterly discouraged from Thomasville, Ga. Said he was looking for a little Thomasville owned by Major George E. Tommey. He brought a letter from a friend of mine. There are no Tommeys in this county, and no Thomasville, and not knowing what to do with him, I passed him

along to Colonel Chairs, a friend in Washington County, which is on the mud coast. Chairs wrote me that he had had a great deal of fun out of Eneas. The gulf astonished him. He declared solemnly that he knew he was in the wrong Washington, because there were no oranges or scrub palmettoes, or big green spiders (crabs) in his, and the water had no salt in it. Eneas talked a good deal of Macon and Louisville, and there being a county and town so named, besides another Thomasville, to the north of Alabama, Chairs started him up that way. I am truly sorry the old man came to grief. He was a harmless old fellow, though a picturesque liar, as are many old negroes when they talk of their white folks. It is possible that Eneas had a trunk, but I have no recollection of seeing one in his possession.
Yours very truly,
RANDOLPH THOMAS.

Louisville, Ala., Oct. 28, 1872.
Major Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

Sir: A old nigger name of enns come by hyar in the first yer after the war with er old mare and er colt he claim was by the lightning. He was lokin for tommsville, and I tried to show him the way back to tommsville, in Georgia, but he got mad and wanted to fight me, an of he had ben er ole man I would have busted him open. Mr. tommy, you wont never see yo nigger no more less he mends his way of aeklin when you are tryin to help him.
Respectfully, sir, yours,
POMPEY WILKEY (Colored.)
He left hyar for Macon County.

Barton, Washington County, Ala.
Major G. E. Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

Dear Sir: Your negro, Eneas, came to my place in this county in 1865. I think, from a little village named Thomasville to the northeast. He was very poor and his pathetic story appealed to my sympathies. I let him have some rations and a piece of land and he planted a cotton crop. He married a young mulatto woman on my place that year, and when he left here about Christmas, 1866, carried with him a young baby besides the old mare and her colt. The colt, by the way, was a beauty. Eneas was a puzzle to me, though I have lived among negroes all my life. His stories of you and your place were marvellous. But for the fact that he held the mare and colt in your name, refusing dozens of offers for the latter when in dire need, I should have put him down as a reckless romancer. He began preaching here among the negroes and proved to be most eloquent spiritual advocate. He claimed to be the pastor of a big congregation at home. I heard him on one occasion when he baptized forty

converts and was thrilled by his imagery and power.
Eneas knew nothing of geography beyond the names of a few towns and counties. Hearing of a Macon and (Continued on page five)

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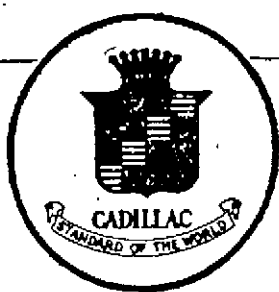
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OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE

CADILLAC

"Eneas Africanus"

BY HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

(Copyrighted)

Author "Sons and Fathers", (the \$10,000 prize story).

(Continued from page four)
Louisville over in Mississippi, he gathered his household goods into his wagon in December, '66. I do hope you will find him. Suppose you make inquiries through the African Methodist Church? He ought to be a bishop by this time.
Very respectfully,
JAMES TALLY,
Attorney at Law.

Sunshine Parsonage,
Washington County, Mississippi.
Major Geo. B. Tomney, Louisville.

My Dear Sir: I was greatly interested in your letter copied into our county paper from the Atlanta Constitution, concerning Eneas Tomney. He was here in 1868 or 1869 with a wife and several children. They came in a one-horse wagon drawn by an old grey mare he called Lady Chain, and followed by a splendid young colt he declared was from celebrated racing stock. An almost worn-out pass from his mistress, Mrs. Tomney, though it bore no date or address, saved the old man from arrest. His story that he was lost and on his way home, though remarkable, was possible, and he was not molested. The narrative of his wanderings interested me greatly. He came up the river—the Mississippi—from Jefferson county, trying to find a ford. He had heard of Washington Parish and a Thomasville in Louisiana, and was trying to reach them. He rented a

piece of land near here and raised a crop, leaving in 1869 for Jefferson county, Alabama. I gave him a letter to a minister in that county.
Very truly,
(Rev.) JOHN SIMS.
P. S.—I regret to say that after leaving here, Eneas, though an active minister of the Gospel, suffered the young horse to be entered in a county race. I understand that he won about \$75. Allowance, however, must be made for the old man's necessities and distress.
J. S.
Idlewild, Jefferson County, Ala.
October 26, 1872.

Major George B. Tomney, Louisville, Ga.
My Dear Sir: A Birmingham paper today gave me the explanation of a mystery that has puzzled my family for several years, when it reproduced your letter to the Atlanta Constitution. Eneas—or the Rev. Eneas Tomney, as he called himself—came here in 1869 with a grey mare, and a splendid young horse, which he claimed was of marvelous speed, and a letter from a friend of mine in Mississippi. He also brought a wife and two children. To the latter he added a third before leaving. My daughter was greatly interested in the old man's story, and made an effort to help him. She took down a letter to you, which he dictated, made seven copies of it and sent one to every Thomasville in the south. They all came back to her, trying to reach them. He rented a

By good luck she retained one for a scrap book, and I enclose it that you may see how the faithful old fellow was trying to reach you. He stayed around here farming and preaching until 1870 when, hearing from a horse trader of a Macon and a Sparta in Tennessee, he moved on. He had no trunk with him, and I am afraid your cup is gone.
Very truly,
(Rev.) AMOS WELLS.
P. S.—I am informed that Eneas participated in a horse race in Birmingham after leaving here, and won a great deal of money.
A. W.

Letter of Eneas inclosed in that of Rev. Mr. Wells:
Marse George: I am loss in er district called Yellerham, by a town name o' Birmingham. Ef yer knows whar Brrrningham is, fer God's sake come ter me fer I can't git ter you. Me and Lady Chain is plum wore out. Marse George, I ben ter first one on den cruther Thomasville, year in on' year out, tell thar ain't no sense in hit. An' I ain't hit de right one yit. My futher place is name Thomasville or Macon or Washington or Jefferson. Everybody knows whar I want go but me, an' shows me de road; but all I kin do is ter keep on movin'. De firs Thomasville I got ter I got back fo' times. Hit was harder ter lose it than hit was ter find it!

Marse George, I come ter one pond I couldn't see across an' de water warn't no count. The last Thomasville was out most ter snupdown an' I was headin' for cruther when I struck a creek er mile wide an' Lady Chain couldn't wade hit, so we turn back.
Marse George, Lady Chain's colt come back in de second Jefferson. An' he sholy is ole Lightning's colt!

Long-legged, big-footed, an' iron grey. I been tryin' him out hyar an' thar an' thar ain't a yit kin beat him.
Marse George, I got cruther wife down in de third Washington an' am bringin' her erlong. She weighs one hundred and sixty, an' picks fo' hundred pounds of cotton er day. She b'longs ter you, same as me an' Lady Chain an' de colt.
Marse George, er horse trader golt by told me erbout some more Macons an' Spartas an' Jeffersons an' Washingtons up de country fum hyar an' of I don't git word fum you by nex' month, I'm gointer move erlong.
Marse George, ef you knows whar I is fum dis hyar letter an' can't come yo'self, sen' ter me. I'm sick o' de road on' wanter git home. Do someb'du do it quick!
Yo' old nigger,
ENRAS.

Macon, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1872.
Maj. George B. Tomney, Louisville, Ga.

My Dear Sir: Eneas was here in 1869 or 1870 and remained about a year, preaching at Mt. Zion and other places in the country. I do not know when I ever met a more original and entertaining talker. His description of your colonial house with its forty rooms, white columns and splendid park has aroused in me a strong desire to visit the place if I am ever able to come to Georgia. I know it must have suffered from the ravages of the war, but doubtless enough remains to show its former magnificence. I am especially anxious to see the great lake with its flock of swans, and the twelve fountains on your lawn. My mother is a Georgian and I have often heard her describe the natural beauties of the state. There is a feeling with us all

that at last it is "home" and that some day we shall all assemble in dear-old Monroe county where grandpa was born.

Eneas brought with him to this place a grey mare that was, he said, a famous race horse, and that the father of her colt was the greatest horse in the world. I had forgotten their names until I had read your letter. Eneas insisted that you lived at Thomasville next to Washington and Jefferson Counties, and near a town named Louisville. There are towns and counties of the same names in this state and he left to visit them. He seemed to have plenty of money. I hope you will hear from him yet, but I am afraid the trunk is gone. He had none when here.
Sincerely yours,
MARY ADKINS.

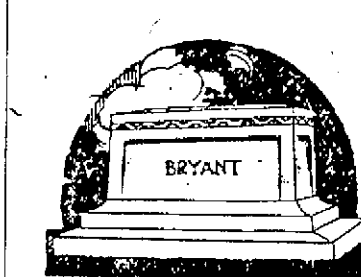
Louisville, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1872.
Sir: Don't you worry about old Eneas. He came here in or about '69 with a grey mare, a longlegged race horse, a young wife and three children, and

(Continued on page seven)

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HALVORSEN BIOGRAPHY TELLS OF LIFE ON SEA AND IN THE MINISTRY

Westby and Coon Prairie Pastor Who Died on Visit to Norway Wrote Life's History in 1917

FROM CABIN BOY TO FIRST MATE; STUDIED FOR CHURCH

Sailed for America in 1872; Had Seven Congregations

IN the death of the Rev. H. Halvorsen of Westby, who died July 11, in Stavanger, Norway, the city of his birth, and whose body was brought back to his old home in Westby and buried in the Coon Prairie cemetery nearby on August 17, the Norwegian Lutheran church in Wisconsin loses one of its strongest pastors, a minister who had labored for years in building up congregations and in spiritual leadership of his parishes.

Funeral services were held at the home in Westby at noon, on August 17, and thereafter consecutive services in the late pastor's two churches in the city of Westby and at Coon Prairie, and at the grave. The archbishop (president) of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Rev. H. S. Stub, D. D., and Rev. J. Nordby, respectively, gave sermons, paying tribute to Rev. H. Halvorsen for his valuable services to his own locality and to his church in general. As a theologian he was said to have had few peers in his church, as a leader he was sound, as a pastor he was faithful, and as an author he wielded a facile pen. Among the others who spoke are the following: Rev. E. O. Vik of La Crosse, Rev. B. E. Bergeson of Minneapolis, A. B. Dahl of Kenosha, formerly of Westby, Rev. Ronsdervet of Westby, and the late pastor's associate, Rev. J. O. Holm. Rev. O. Rorsen of West Salem sang two solos. There were also numbers by the choir of the Westby church and by Miss Leahy Bergum of Westby.

5,000 Attend Funeral

The high esteem in which the deceased was held, and his wide acquaintance and influence was evidenced by the extraordinary attendance at the funeral. The common impression was that there were 5,000 people gathered to pay the last tribute to the beloved pastor and churchman.

Herewith is furnished a reproduction of a sketch of Rev. H. Halvorsen's life, prepared by himself in 1917 and printed in an anniversary volume by the class of 1867 of the University of Christiania:

"In the good, old city of Stavanger I first saw the light of day. It was on the fifteenth of September, 1845. My parents were Even Halvorsen and Ingeborg Elizabeth, nee Larsen. My father was born at Hæstad, Hjeltnesland Parish, and my mother was a daughter of my native city.

"When four years old I was sent to school to a pious widow, Rachel Haerem, mother of the late Rev. Peter Haerem. In my sixth year I became a pupil in Erik Gjorsten's school for boys. When 10 years old I came to 'Hæstad' i.e. Stavanger Latin and 'real school.' There I attended for four years under Rector Knudsen's rigid administration. Fourteen years old I was confirmed in Stavanger cathedral, and had passed the second year at the 'real' school.

Longed to go to Sea

"With most of the other boys of that age I longed to go to sea. My parents did not oppose, and soon found myself a cabin-boy aboard one of the city's largest and finest barkers. Hardship was in store for me on the journey. I was now to make, how often I longed for the flesh pots of Egypt at my mother's house! Food enough there of course, but it was so often eaten choked with grief and blended with salty tears. During the six months we were away hardly a day passed in which there were not dealt out to me regular beatings, both by the captain and the mate.

"And still the next year I went out again with the same boat and the same captain. Now I was to serve as 'jungmand' and instead of three dollars was to get six dollars a month. When the trip was ended I began to study navigation and by spring I passed examination both in the lower and higher branches. In the summer of '61 I was again, as in the two previous years, on a journey to the Mediterranean. These trips brought me to Italy. I was in Genoa, Naples, Cagliari, Tripoli. I saw Brna, Vesuvius and Stromboli—the three famous Italian volcanoes. They were all in action. I also visited Herculaneum and Pompeii.

First Mate in '63

"In the spring of '63 I went out as first mate with the brig 'Vesta', Captain Johan Bore. We were in Russia, Holland, England, Denmark and Sweden. I saw the cities Riga, Libau, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Rotterdam, Copenhagen and Malmo and several smaller cities. The year after, i.e., the summer of '64, we were in Christiania. Already, while enroute to Havanna, we heard that the yellow fever was raging there in full swing and the people were dying like flies. This filled me with deepest terror. Fear of dying in the strange land seized me so strongly that many a night I never closed my eyes in sleep.

"My solicitous mother had also this time not forgotten to pack some good books into my trunk. Now I took them forth. The Bible, the hymn book, Lars Linderot's Postille, and the beautiful book of Richard Baxter: 'The Saint's Biographical Read.' These books were now diligently read by me. My eyes were opened to my many sins and great offenses. I confessed

WESTBY PASTOR 50 YEARS

The Rev. H. Halvorsen Who Came to Westby and Coon Prairie in 1872, and Who Died While on a Visit to His Native City of Stavanger, Norway, on July 11. The Funeral Was Held in Westby on August 17.



Rev. H. Halvorsen, who came to Westby and Coon Prairie in 1872, and who died while on a visit to his native city of Stavanger, Norway, on July 11. The funeral was held in Westby on August 17.

them honestly before God and sought His grace and forgiveness at the foot of the cross of Jesus. I also found comfort in the word that 'the blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanseth us from all sin.' How happy I was when it dawned on me that God for the sake of Jesus' blood, had forgiven me all my sin. I became an entirely different person. 'Old things had passed away. Behold all things had become new.'

Sea Life Loses Attraction

"Sea life had at once lost for me its attraction. I wanted to go out to the heathen to show forth the praises of Him who had called me out of darkness into his marvelous light. And no sooner was I home from this trip than one day I went out to the Missionary school to consult with its head, Pastor Leikhoff. He told me that as they were now in the midst of a four years' course, I would have to wait a complete year before I could be admitted into the school as a student. If this did not suit me he would recommend that I study for a bachelor's degree and take theology at the university.

"The matter was thereby settled. I began private study of Latin, French, and other subjects and went to Christiania in 1865. There I entered Gjorsten's Latin school (college). I was admitted therefrom to the university in the summer of '67. Second (M. A.) examination I took the next year and then could with heart and soul take up the study of theology.

"But alas, my father could give me no more help. He had gone surety for one of the city's business firms, and when it failed he lost all his means. Together with my brother, Lauritz Halvorsen, an M. A., who now for 40 years has been school principal at Hæstad, I established a private school for boys in my native city. Many pupils enrolled at once and we could start with four classes. During my spare hours I studied theology. Missionary Lars Dahls, then a pupil at the missionary school, and who was well at home in the Hebrew language, guided me through some chapters of Genesis. Gunnvald Blom, an instructor in the missionary school, read with me the Epistle to the Hebrews. In addition I studied on my own accord dogmatics and church history.

Attends Lectures in 1870

"In the fall of 1870 I went again to Christiania and attended lectures by Caspari, Johnson, Nissen, Bugge and Fredrik Peterson. The latter was then a stipendiary and lecturer on the first Epistle of Peter. In the spring of '71 I took examination. I attained my 'Laudabillis' and happy was I.

"After some weeks' rest I resumed work with our private school and in spare time studied up for examination in practical theology. As I sat one afternoon, after school hours, in the Athenaeum, looking over the newspapers, I came across an advertisement in 'Morgenbladet.' It was Prof. Glise Johnson and Pastor Sven Bruu, an authority from Coon Prairie congregation in Wisconsin, seeking a theological candidate willing to accept a call as its pastor. I handed the paper to Rector Steen, sitting just across the table from me, pointing to the advertisement. When he had read it, he gave it back to me saying: 'Yes! There is something for you.'

"The matter was thereby settled. I sent in my application and the letter of call was sent to me in a couple of weeks with the advice that I ought to take the practical examination and be ordained by one of Norway's bishops before going to America. I did so. Bishop J. Arup ordained me together with several other candidates in October, 1872. Two weeks later, October 31, I was on the way to New York. On Way to America

"There were four of us. I had something over a year previously gotten a wife in Christiania, namely Marie Magdalena Olsen, daughter of a cooper-master, Nils Olsen. We had now a three-months-old child and a younger sister of my wife had decided to journey with us to the strange

land. It was an arduous journey. Both on the North sea and on the Atlantic ocean we met the severest storms. At last on the 12th of December we drew up to the pier in the port of New York. For six long weeks we had tossed on the sea in the most awful weather. We entered at once on the railroad journey into the interior of the land and arrived on the 18th of December at our destination. The people there were exceedingly kind and ready to help and on the day after our arrival we could move into the parsonage.

"On December 22, the Fourth Sunday in Advent, Rev. J. B. Fleck installed me in the congregation and I delivered by introductory sermon to a large gathering. Fleck was from that day a dear and faithful friend. I had thus begun my work under the most favorable auspices. Eleven congregations I was to preside with, the broad that endures unto everlasting life. For an inexperienced beginner it was a great undertaking that required much labor and arduous travel. The first winter was very severe. The thermometer often went down to 35 below zero. I used as I was to travel with horses and sled I made many blunders, and bare limbs shivered from frozen fingers, ears and nose. But I had tried hardship in the years I was a sailor, and I was young, strong and of good courage. So nevertheless all went well, and when spring came my frostbites were all healed. After two years I succeeded in persuading four of my congregations to form a separate parish, and before very long had the joy of installing one of my friends from Stavanger, Cand. A. S. Meling, as their pastor.

"The next 16 years I had seven congregations on my hands. But again I finally received help when Cand. A. H. Eikeland in 1891 became my assistant. In a year he assumed the pastorate of four of my northern congregations. However, I still retained six congregations, having organized three new ones joining my main congregation to the south. Again I was relieved, in that I in 1894 was elected president (bishop) of the synod's eastern district, and as such received a pastor salary by the church body as assistant.

Active in Synod's Affairs

"In 1903 I resigned as president, conforming to my congregations' wishes, so that I could give them my full time and strength. During the last 13 or 14 years I have had but three congregations to serve. I have, however, had plenty of work to do, as the synod has from time to time continued to claim my services. In speech and in writing I have been constrained to take part in the doctrinal struggles engaged in by our church body.

"According to resolution of the general synod I published in 1903 'Festskrift' on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the synod. I have also published two smaller writings, 'Shall There be Peace?' in 1897, and 'The Dove in the Old Covenant' in 1914. The last named book is a popular exposition of the prophet Jona.

"It is now 45 years since I began my work in this place. . . . When I look back upon the Lord's leadings with me until this day my heart fills with fervent thanksgiving for all His unmerited kindness unto me, unworthy sinner, and I say with David: 'Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His beneficence.'

A son and a son-in-law of Rev. Halvorsen are also in the calling of the ministry. They are Rev. N. E. Halvorsen of Alpena, Mich., and Rev. C. B. Restul of Ettrick, Wis. The other son is engaged in the hardware business at Westby, namely, H. S. Halvorsen. The other children are Mrs. J. K. Chorlog, wife of Dr. J. K. Chorlog of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. C. B. Restul of Ettrick; Mrs. P. L. Restul; Westby; Mrs. J. C. Borgen, Westby; and Miss Signe Halvorsen, who lived with her father up to the time of his death.

WISCONSIN AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one)

The delegation, for the purpose of the legislative committee, authorized the funding of \$500,000 of railroad securities through the War Finance Corporation. The measure was quite different. It was as follows:

FOR—Stafford, AGAINT—Beck, Browne, Cooper, J. M. Nelson, A. P. Nelson, Klezka, Lampert, Voigt.

NOT VOTING—Classen, Frear. The measure was adopted by the house by a vote of 214 to 120.

The delegation was also recorded on the Capper-Phelan bill for regulating trading in grain futures. On the conference report on the measure, adopted by the house, the delegation voted as follows:

FOR—Beck, Browne, Cooper, Frear, Klezka, Lampert, A. P. Nelson, Stafford, Voigt.

NOT VOTING—J. M. Nelson and Classen. The only member of the delegation who has not been present during this series of important rail calls was David C. Classen, of Oconto.

William H. Stafford, of Milwaukee, has recently betrayed an attitude on one matter which may be fairly said to be rather strange for a member of congress. The efforts of photographers in Washington to record his likeness have been entirely unsuccessful.

A local newspaper recently attempted to obtain a picture of Mr. Stafford, but failed. He would not have his picture taken and any number of 'self advertising' and 'under no circumstances, he made plain, did he care to have his face reproduced.

All efforts have failed, the local newspaper finally resorted to a sketch which, it might be said, did not do justice to the Milwaukee congressman.

Senator La Follette opened the attack on President Harding in the senate for appearing before that body on the soldiers' bonus bill. After referring to the subject as "a very vital question relative to legislative pre-

rogatives of the senate and the house of representatives," the senator severely criticized the president for this "obtuseness."

"The president's action upon that occasion I regard as a direct and unconstitutional interference with the legislative duties of congress," he said. "The reading of a letter from the president upon this bill, addressed to a member of the senate, which could have no other purpose than to influence members of this branch of congress in their deliberations upon this pending legislation, makes what I have to say at this time especially pertinent. It is, evidently, becoming a habit with President Harding to take part in the debates upon pending measures."

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For Causes Other Than Mentioned Above

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"In this type of case it must be clearly understood that dental examinations can only be authorized by the chief of the dental section of the district headquarters, and the chief medical advisor of the bureau of war risk insurance. It must also be understood that a dental examination has dental repair work done unless he has a dental disability in excess of 10%, or unless his dental condition is re-

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Children's Week



Children's Week

DOERFLINGER'S A Whole Week Full DOERFLINGER'S of Holidays and Good Times for the Children

This store is primarily everybody's store, but for one week, beginning August 29th, it belongs particularly to children. We have arranged all manner of entertainments; we have been busy for weeks devising schemes for the youngsters' entertainment. We are going to give away all kinds of things and we've arranged all kinds of free attractions just for the entertainment of the little ones.

ELECTRIC AEROPLANE FREE

See our motor-driven aeroplane in operation. It will be given away during Children's Week.

LAUGHING MIRRORS

A series of double mirrors that distort the figure in various ways. Come and look at yourself as others don't see you and get a thousand laughs free.

GRAB BAG—In our basement Toy Department we are going to have a penny Grab Bag. You'll get your money's worth every time and there are many prizes worth twenty-five and thirty times as much.

TOYS FREE

We've got another scheme that will enable you to get any toy you want FREE. Ask about it in our toy section.

BIG STICK OF CANDY

The J. B. Funke Company made us a great big stick of candy. It's four feet high and somebody's going to get it free. Ask about it.

Riddles and Guessing Contest

We've conceived any number of Riddles and Guessing contests, guessing the number of marbles in a jar, guessing the number of pins in a cushion and for every one of these games a dandy prize is to be given.

New Autumn HATS FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR.



Smartly Trimmed Models

Plain and combination effects.

\$5

The best and largest showing, priced low.

Every wanted shape in the new colors. Smartest of trimmings. These moderately priced Hats for Women and Misses are real values at \$5.00.

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department.



H. & W. Elastic Girdle

This girdle is considered to be the best garment of its kind for the growing girl, for all kinds of athletic activities, an excellent garment for school wear. We have them ranging in price for Monday at up to **\$2.50**

Ferris Waists

The Ferris Good Sense Waist is just the garment for the little girl. It gives her excellent support; gives just the proper garter arrangement and cannot be excelled for general wear. Bring your little girl to our Corset department and we will fit her to just the waist she needs, ranging in price at up to **\$1.00**

Clearance of Women's Summer Dresses

Monday we offer you your choice of our entire stock of Women's Summer Dresses of gingham, voiles, organdies, Swisses, all the newest and most popular summer fabrics. These garments are all up-to-the-minute in styles, beautifully made and trimmed. The assortment includes values up to \$25.00 at the single price of—

\$5.00

Last of Our PLUSH and FUR Coat Sale

Monday begins the last week of our August Sale of Plush and Fur Coats. Remember you have your choice of any of these particular garments at a discount of **20%**

Utility and Elegance In FALL SUITS

Whether you want a utility suit of conservative elegance or a suit for dress-up occasions, you can almost shut your eyes and choose—all the new styles are so satisfying. There are many styles—many new colorings—many new luxuriant ways of using mole, squirrel, krummer or karacul. Tweeds, twills and homespun made up in tailored styles with convertible collars are not a bit less interesting than those more formal styles of richly colored pile fabrics.

New Chemise Frocks of Wool Achieve the Artistic

There's no doubting the artistic charm of the new Wool Frocks. Much of their winsomeness lies in their slim, long-waisted silhouettes, and their choice of all the newest materials. Many of them have satin underskirts over which Oriental embroidered panels are effective. Sleeves are long, and over the hand, or are wide loose ones in contrast fabrics. There's a hint of the medieval in metal girdles, nail head and metallic embroideries which distinguish many frocks. All the new Autumn colors are represented.

Children's New Wool DRESSES

The first shipment of our new Fall Dresses for girls has arrived. Beautiful dresses in a large range of styles and materials in sizes from 4 years to 17 years. Mod-erately priced from **\$7.50 to \$27.50**

The Domestic Section Offers Many Big Values

BLANKETS

Crib Blankets, white with neat blue and pink borders, well fleeced. special for Monday only, each **29c**

BED BLANKETS

Bed Blankets in full size, 64x76 inches, heavy quality, well napped, neatly bordered in blue and pink, firm shell stitched edge. A year ago this blanket sold for \$3.50, special for Monday only, per pair **\$1.99**

Plaid Bed Blankets in cotton, wool mixed and all wool; all in block and broken plaids of blue, pink, tan, grey and gold colors; shell stitched and silk bound edges, all firmly constructed and well finished; per pair—**\$2.79 to \$22.50**

SHIRTING

Cheviot Shirting in blue, tan and grey stripes and checks; closely woven, the ideal cloth for men's and boys' shirts and blouses; exceptional value **15c** Monday only at per yard

OUTING FLANNEL

27-inch Outing Flannel in stripes and checks; heavy quality; well napped; made from long selected yarns; all in neat patterns, special for Monday only, per yard **12c**

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Fancy Socks, roll top Stockings, Sport Hose, etc., and regular Stockings for Boys and Girls.

For this week we will sell a fast black and seamless Stocking with reinforced heels and toes, in sizes 5 to 9½, heavy ribbed for boys, fine ribbed for girls, at per pair **19c**

Better qualities in heavy, medium and light weight stockings, at per pair **35c, 39c, 45c and 50c**

Buy Your Yarns Now

You will do well by making substantial purchases at the prices we are now quoting. The lowered prices mean no change in the quality of Sunlight Yarns.

Sunlight Germantown Zephyr Yarn, per ball **29c**

Sunlight Saxony Yarn, at per ball **29c**

Sunlight Premier Knitting Yarn, per ball **39c**

Sunlight Silky Worsted Mixed Yarn, per ball **50c**

Sunlight Baby Lou Yarn, per ball **50c**

Sunlight Knitting Yarn, half-pound skeins, per skein **69c**

DRUGS

Derma Viva Liquid Face Powder, 50c bottle at **42c**

Colgate's Talcum Powder, 25c can at **19c**

Hard Water Cocoa Castile Soap, big cake **8c**

Jap Rose Toilet Soap, at per cake at **8c**

Creme Oil Toilet Soap, at per cake **5c**

Fletcher's Castoria, 40c bottle at **30c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at each **5c**

Men's Turkey Red Handkerchiefs, at each **5c**

THREAD

Clark's best six-cord Thread, 100-yard spools, at per spool **4c**

Limit 3 spools.

Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, at per ball **10c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Growing Girls' Sport Oxfords and Shoes, pair—

\$4.35, \$5.85 and \$6.25

Growing Girls' Brown Calf School Shoes, sizes 2½ to 7, per pair **\$3.50**

Boys' Shoes, English last, Goodyear Welt soles, mahogany calf, pair **\$3.85**

Complete assortment of Infants' soft sole Shoes and Moccasins, per pair—

50c, 75c and \$1.00

We have the local agency for Women's Arch Preserver Shoes and Oxfords.



Our Enlarged Silk and Dress Goods Department Has Many Attractive Values of Unusual Interest to the Thrifty Shopper

SHOP MONDAY FOR THESE TIMELY VALUES

50-inch Baronette Satin, extra special Monday at per yard **\$2.98**

This is the genuine quality of all silk Baronette satin. It is immensely popular for smart street dresses and skirts. Colors are black and ivory. Great value at \$3.50 a yard.

36-in. All Silk Printed Foulards, big leader Monday at yard **\$1.88**

In the assortment you will find designs especially suitable for dresses, waists and lining uses. A silk that will give the purchaser entire satisfaction; well worth \$2.50 a yard.

54-inch All Wool Fine French Serge, reduced Monday, yard **\$5.48**

This is the highest grade all Wool French serge we carry in stock. Formerly sold for \$7.50 a yard. If you require a real high grade wool material for your Fall dress, buy this number; shown in a standard shade of navy blue.

54-inch All Wool Checked Suitings, priced unusually low Monday at per yard **\$2.98**

Stylish checked suitings are a big factor in the Fashion World for separate skirts and suits. They will be as popular as checked gingham were this summer. Shown in five different style combinations. A quality that usually sells for \$3.50 a yard.

46-inch All Wool Navy Blue Tricotting, selling Monday at the low price **\$2.98**

All wool tricotting is selling bigger than ever this Fall for suits, dresses and skirts. This special quality comes in navy blue only; buy it while it lasts Monday at per yard **\$2.98**.

36-inch Black Satin Messaline, **\$1.59**

This excellent quality of black silk is well worth your consideration. It is perfect in weave and has a bright lustrous finish. We feature it for Monday only, at yard, **\$1.59**.

SPECIAL ATTENTION—We have just received our new Fall shipment of Wool and Cotton Batts in all grades and in all sizes from the small six ounce roll to the 3-lb. full comfort size. Priced at per roll **10c to \$5.50**

Basement Grocery—Where Your \$\$ Go Further

FLOUR—Flavo Brand Fancy Patent Flour, one-eighth barrel sack at **\$1.00**

COFFEE—Fancy Old Crop Santos Coffee, Monday special, at **5 pounds for \$1.00**

BACON—Cudahy's Heavy Bacon, Monday special, at **4 pounds for \$1.00**

SUGAR—15 pounds Cane Sugar for \$1.00 with each \$1.00 purchase of Tea, Coffee, or Spices.

OUR TOY Department

All through the year we keep on hand an enormous supply of toys. In our Toyland are toys of every description—the newest mechanical contrivances that run, jump, spin and fly; Dolls of every description—imported and domestic—are here. For the month of September only we offer all our toys and dolls now on display at

Toy Dept.—Basement.

1/2 Price

EDUCATIONAL LAWS OF STATE CHANGED; STUDY UNTIL 18

Wisconsin has taken a big stride in increasing the educational requirements of boys and girls before they enter the gates of the work-a-day world. The state has made the effort to see that the proper occupation for a child is preparation for an intelligent self-supporting life. The changes in the law stated briefly are:

1. No child can obtain a labor permit until he is fourteen years of age and has completed the eighth grade or has gone nine years to school exclusive of kindergarten.

2. All boys and girls between fourteen and sixteen, who have labor permits must attend some public, private, vocational or parochial school at least one half time.

3. All boys and girls between sixteen and eighteen who do not attend some school regularly and who are not high school graduates, must attend the vocational school eight hours per week.

In other words an effort has been made to have the minimum educational requirement an eighth grade education.

The city of La Crosse is very anxious that all its boys and girls take all the educational opportunities open to them. It will be necessary that all children of school age be enrolled in some school at the beginning of the school term. However, if it is impossible for any boy or girl of fourteen who had completed the eighth grade to go to high school it will be necessary that all arrangements for going to work be made before September first. School release and labor permits will be issued at the beginning of the school term.

For any further information in regard to leaving school or getting back into school, call the high school, 400.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST FRIEMARK CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON SATURDAY



MR. AND MRS. AUG. FRIEMARK

Mr. and Mrs. August Friemark, 913 Vine street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday when about twenty-five relatives gathered at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. August Friemark, Jr., 414 South Ninth street, for a happy reunion of the entire family with the exception of Miss Lily Friemark of Washington, D. C.

Dinner was served at the home of their son at which time Mr. and Mrs. Friemark were presented with various gifts, among which was a beautiful coral bracelet with a wide gold band mounting for Mrs. Friemark.

Among those present were three sons, Robert, George and Albert with their families, and four daughters,

Rockford, Ill., and Miss Lillian Friemark, also of Rockford.

The family enjoyed a happy reunion on the occasion of their parents' fiftieth wedding anniversary which was an event long to be remembered.

Didn't Want Cavenham
A young woman called Annabel Graham got a chance once of changing her name; But he blacked both her eyes For a pleasant surprise, And today she still spells it the same.

No Rise There
Wife (to husband alarmed at expenses)—I say everything's gone up. You can't tell me a single thing that hasn't. Husband—My income.—London Weekly Telegraph.

TEACHERS SHORTAGE LITTLE NOTICED IN COUNTY THIS YEAR

County Superintendent Says
Qualified Teachers Will Fill
Almost all Positions

La Crosse county is fortunate this year in that very little difficulty is being experienced in filling practically all the teachers' positions in the county schools with qualified normal school graduates. According to Blanche Chamberlain, county superintendent, there are only five or six positions which may possibly have to be given to unqualified teachers.

The report of the superintendent of public instruction recently issued at Madison indicates a shortage of qualified teachers in the biennium of 1919-20 due to the increase in enrollment in the schools of the state with the result that 16 per cent of the teachers began with no teaching experience, and some of them had had no more than a grade school education.

The average pay for school teachers in this county is about \$100 per month, with a few getting slightly less and the highest paid getting \$125. The number of teachers will be about the same this year as last, when the total was something over eighty.

Three new school buildings have

been erected in the county this year, a Union high school at Maudoro, a new Waterloo school, house about three miles from West Salem, and a new Oak Grove school in the town of Onalaska.

The teaching staff for the West Salem public schools has been completed and is as follows:

Superintendent, principal, M. E. Walther; assistant principal, B. F. Oltman; instructor in agriculture, A. R. Burr; domestic science, Miss Nellie Englehart; assistant high school teachers, Miss Hilma Kuehn and Leslie Johnson; first grade, Lillian Mau; second and third grade, Edna Marquardt; fourth and fifth grades, Helen Kuehn; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Birdine M. Buckley.

500 MEN WANTED

with dirty clothes to be dry cleaned by

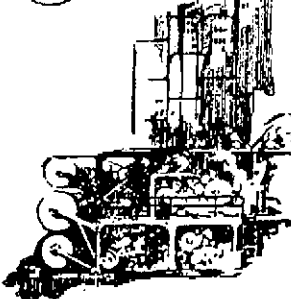
NEW PROCESS CLEANERS

We will call for them—just phone.

Phone 2715-R

112 NORTH 5th

JOURNALISM



The cooperation of Milwaukee's metropolitan newspapers assists materially in giving practical experience to Journalism students at

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

MILWAUKEE

NOTICE

Here is your chance to try Chiropractic for that Goitre without taking any chances whatsoever. The first three Goitre cases that come to my office after this publication I will take on the condition that they pay me nothing if the treatment does not help them and if it does they are to pay me at the regular rates. Remember I will take just three cases on these conditions, so if you want to take advantage of this offer don't put it off but come early.

Emil J. P. Wollschlaeger, D. C., Ph. C., D. P. T.

Chiropractor. Also a McFadden Graduate.

107-109 No. 4th St. La Crosse, Wis. Phone 1149-A.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 3 to 10, 1921

Gigantic Head-on Locomotive Collision, opening day only, Saturday, Sept. 3.

Ruth Law's Flying Circus, featuring Louis James in passages from auto to low-flying plane, before grandstand; loops with Ruth Law standing on top of plane; night flying with fireworks, by Lt. Treat.

Auto Races, Wednesday, Sept. 7, and Saturday, Sept. 10.

Auto Polo each afternoon and evening.

Thrilling Fireworks Spectacle, "Montezuma," or "The Fall of the Aztecs."

Horse Races, Sept. 3, 5, 6, 8 and 9.

C. A. Wortham Shows, featuring 25 attractions.

\$1,500,000.00 Livestock and Poultry Show; new cattle barn complete.

Biggest Farm Products Exhibits in World.

\$500,000.00 International Art Exposition.

80 Acres of Latest Farm Machinery.

Big Evening Horse Show, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, in Livestock Pavilion.

Northwest Automobile Exposition.

First Aeroplane Exposition ever staged by a State Fair.

Entire Building of Electrical Exhibits.

Dozen New York Hippodrome, Ringing Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Acts before Grandstand.

Enlarged Display of Women's and Children's Work.

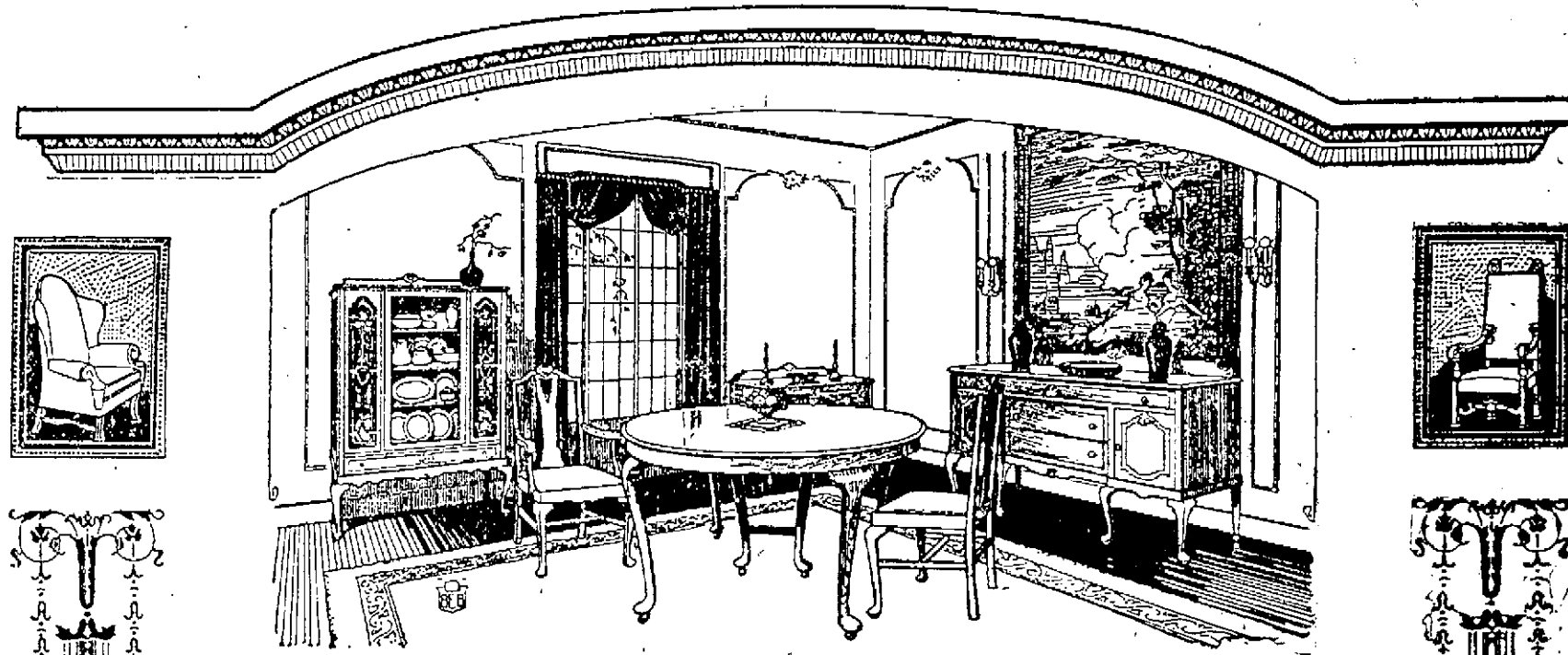
National Horseshoe Pitchers' Tournament, participated in by champions from all states.

Exposition of Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

Dozen Big Feature Bands and Orchestras.

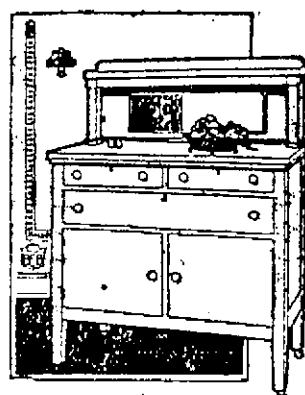
First Annual Health Exhibit.

Special Railroad Fare, One and One-Half Round Trip Rate, Sept. 2nd to 10th, Inclusive—Final Limit Sept. 12

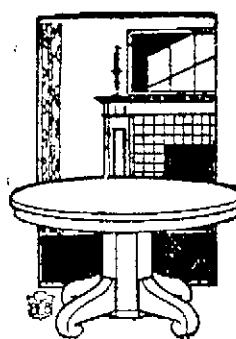


LAST THREE DAYS OF OUR

August Furniture Sale

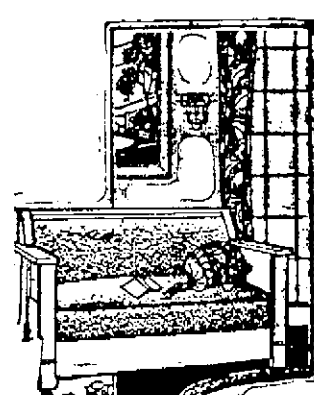


This Massive Buffet, \$32.50
This is just one of many styles of odd buffets which we are putting on special sale at unusually attractive prices. Here's your chance to secure a new buffet for your dining room at much less than regular.



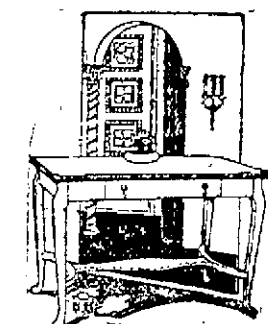
Colonial Dining Table, \$24.75

Here is an old favorite of many people and one that seems to have an almost perpetual demand. May be had in golden or fumed oak, large size top extending to 6 feet—\$24.75



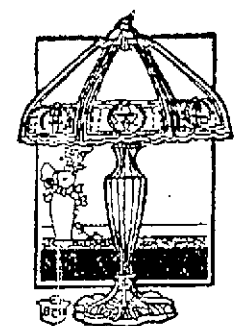
Comfy Duofolds

Just the thing to add comfort to your living room or provide for extra guests at night. This one is finished in golden or fumed oak, upholstered with splendid quality imitation leather, and is specially priced at \$32.50



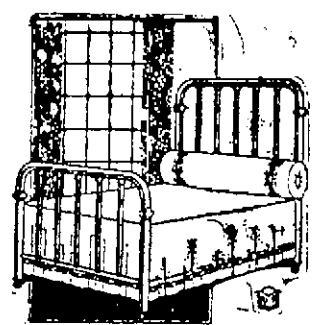
Library Tables, \$24.75

Not often do you have an opportunity to buy a period library table like this at such a phenomenally low price. It is designed in the Queen Anne period style, rich mahogany.



Charming New Lamps

If you are looking for a lamp that is unusual in design and different from the ordinary styles usually shown, come in and see our wonderful display. The model shown is beautifully finished in polychrome with an art glass shade to match, priced at \$13.50 only



Massive Brass Beds, \$32.50

Exactly as pictured, these genuine continuous post brass beds with five slats as shown can be had at the price \$32.50 of

Boyer-Furber Furniture Company

Complete Home Furnishers

511-513 Main St.

Your Credit is Good

The Screen

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday to Tuesday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut," "Tea For Two," "Prince of Pistachio," music by the Beyerstedts.
Wednesday to Saturday—Pola Negri in "Gypsy Blood," "Lucky Seven," "The Hick," "Reverendella" orchestra.

MAJESTIC
Sunday—All star cast in "The Man Trappers," live acts of Junior Orpheum vaudeville and Metro orchestra.
Monday to Wednesday—Justine Johnston in "Sheltered Daughters," comedy, "The Hick," "Reverendella" and two acts of Junior Orpheum vaudeville.
Thursday till Saturday—Ralph Lee's special production, "The Highest Law," Polard comedy, "Big Game," Junior Orpheum vaudeville, Majestic orchestra.

RIVIERA
Sunday—Jubilee Girls in "The Isle of Zanzibar," musical comedy, "Edith," "The Hick," "Reverendella," Fox News, Riviera orchestra.
Monday and Tuesday—Jubilee Girls in "The Fakers," Leroy Scott's family story, "Partners of the Night," comedy, "A Dollar's Worth," Riviera orchestra.

CASINO
Wednesday and Thursday—Jubilee Girls in "The Hon. John Bull," Alice Lake in "The Unchartered Seas," comedy, "The Skyline," Fox News, Riviera orchestra.
Friday and Saturday—Jubilee Girls in a new musical comedy, "Violet Dana in 'Home Stuff,'" comedy, "The Devil's Angel," Fox News, Riviera orchestra.

CASINO
Sunday—Pauline Frederick in "Roads of Destiny," Fox News.
Monday and Tuesday—Alice Lake in "The Greater Claim," comedy, "Tareo," "Good Luck," Fox News.
Wednesday and Thursday—Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris," Fox News.

CASINO
Friday and Saturday—All star cast in "The Devil's Angel," comedy, "A Dollar's Worth," Fox News.

STANDARD
Sunday—Two acts of vaudeville, Devere Brothers, comedy acrobats, and Manila Four, premier instrumentalists; Louise Glum in "Love's Madcap," comedy, "Meet My Husband," Universal Screen Magazine.
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spiciously lovely and she does not fail to attract attention and admiration. Soon she is plunged into the exciting midst of what seems to her a mere romance, but which is in reality an international intrigue.

PAULINE FREDERICK—CASINO
Pauline Frederick in "Roads of Destiny," is featured at the Casino today. It is one of the most highly colored and emotional screen plays this sterling actress has had, for in it she is given an opportunity to play three roles and in each one she acquires herself with honors. On Monday and Tuesday the Metro classic, "The Greater Claim," will be presented.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
AT CASINO AND STRAND
"Straight From Paris," starring Clara Kimball Young, is a delicious treat to motion picture patrons for more than one reason. In this picture of romance, Sada Coran, memorable for her script of "Hush," Miss Young's former vehicle, has painted a panorama of scenes and action that not only delights the drama devotees, but affords a generous feast to the admirer of beauty and splendor. The highly artistic settings of "Straight From Paris" enables Miss Young to appear in a colorful display of wonderfully smart gowns and apparel, and incidentally introduces the latest French modes to the feminine fashion.

CASINO

COOPER'S
CONTINUOUS SHOW—2 P. M. TO 11 P. M.—STANDARD TIME.
PRICES: 11c and 22c.

HERE TODAY ONLY



THE MOST
EMOTIONAL PICTURE
IN YEARS

Pauline Frederick

"Roads Of Destiny"

The story of the great sacrifice of a woman for the man she loves. Three separate stories woven into one tremendous climax.

ALSO FOX NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones are invited to the Casino Monday as guests of the management.

MONDAY---TUESDAY

ALICE LAKE In "The Greater Claim"

A Fine Metro Production---An Unusual Tale of a Chorus Girl.

LISTEN AND COME TO THE
ICE CREAM and COFFEE SOCIABLE

Only 15 Cents

GIVEN AT THE
St. Wenceslaus Parsonage Lawn
936 Winnebago Street,

AUGUST 28th, 1921
from 2 to 7 o'clock P. M.

The very best of Bohemian baking. Large assortment of BOHEMIAN CAKES on sale at REASONABLE PRICES.

Music will be given by the "LYRA" ORCHESTRA during the day.

fancier. The wealth of robes, furs, and fabrics of fashion is enough to satiate women folk's curiosity for weeks, and the surrounding of Parisian brilliance merely adds to the luxurious effect of adornment that sets "Straight From Paris" apart from so many artistic productions. The picture will be shown at the Casino on Wednesday and Thursday and Strand on Friday and Saturday.

POLA NEGRI IN A NEW PICTURE AT THE RIVOLI
Pola Negri, the fascinating European star who distinguished herself on the American screen in "Passion," will be seen in the leading role in "Gypsy Blood," the latest great continental film to be introduced in this country by Associated First National when this production is shown at the Rivoli, Wednesday.

"Gypsy Blood" is a screen adaptation of Prosper Merimee's original French story of "Carmen," and in it Pola Negri will be seen as the alluring and fiery little cigarette girl who toys with human hearts.

"PARTNERS OF THE NIGHT"
AT RIVIERA ON MONDAY
A new type of detective, such is Clifford in "Partners of the Night." Leroy Scott's great criminal mystery drama presented by Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach, at the Riviera Monday and Tuesday. Clifford is the type of officer who makes it his mission to reform rather than prosecute his captives. In realizing his ideals he risks his life and reputation. A beautiful woman who was to marry him, proved to be a criminal and confronted him with the greatest problem of his life. You have never seen a detective story with such amazing surprises, such crashing climaxes, such heart-grIPPING romance as "Partners of the Night."

MAJESTIC

The Comfy Theater.

TODAY 3 Shows—2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Lower Floor Reserved. Phone 452

A Big DOUBLE Program

SUPER- JUNIOR ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE

5 ACTS 5

GEORGE LOVETT

PRESENTS HIS

BAND OF SEVEN

—IN—

"Concentration"

A REAL MYSTERY EMBRACING

MUSIC, SCIENCE and MIRTH

INTRODUCING

MISS RUTH TEMPLETON, the girl with the "X" Ray Mind.

MISS ANNE BROWN, The Mystic Nightingale.

—AND—

The Incomparable Musical Band of Mystery.

THE POPULAR COMEDY ARTISTS

Mr. and Mrs. PERKINS FISHER

In the Funny Rural Skit

"THE HALF-WAY HOUSE"

By EZRA KENDALL

Glencoe Sisters' Healy and Malone
Two Dainty Misses in a dancing musical oddity Acrobatic Dancers.

O. K. LEGAL, Eccentric Comique.

AND FEATURE

PHOTOPLAYS

AN ALL STAR CAST

With GEORGE LARKIN and JOSEPHINE HILL

In a rousing story of two human men—one splendid woman—the great white wilderness—love—jealousy—red courage—a crashing end—a great picture.

STREET CARS IN WAITING AFTER SECOND SHOW.

"MAN-TRACKERS"

PRICES:

MATINEE

Lower Floor 40c Balcony 30c Children 17c

Reserved 40c Balcony 30c Children 17c

NIGHTS

Lower Floor 55c Balcony 35c Children 17c

Reserved 55c Balcony 35c Children 17c

Including War Tax

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

MATINEE: Feature 2:30, NIGHTS: Feature 7:00; Feature, 9:00
Vodvil, 5:30. Vodvil, 8:00; Vodvil, 10:00

WEEK DAY VAUDEVILLE

and FEATURE PICTURES

AT BARGAIN PRICES.

RIVOLI

The Theater You are Proud of.

TODAY Continuous Show

Until and including TUESDAY.



Here's one for you
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "THE NUT"

has broken away from the traditional screen stories and has produced a trip-roaring comedy which is entirely different—full of action—dominated with love—rich with surprises that pack a tremendous wallop—wholesome—delightful—extraordinary amusement.

A picture replete with thrilling feats and side-splitting laughter of the man who invented his way to the altar.

AND
"Tea For Two"
ALSO
"Prince of Pistachio" Comedies

Synchronized Scenario Music Scores

It's the best of music written by the best musical directors, played by the best musicians—the

Beyerstedts

NONE BETTER.

BEST in Photoplays, in Music Presentations. All can be found at the RIVOLI.



COMING

Wednesday and Until Saturday

POLA NEGRI

The incomparable star of "Passion"

—IN—

"GYPSY BLOOD"

You'll see—

HER SMILE
HER LOVE
HER ART
HER EYES

In a love story, exquisite yet vivid; amazing, yet human.



BETTER SHOWS AT THE MAJESTIC AS SEASON STARTS

Orpheum House Openings Give
Choice of Better Acts
to Pick from

Orpheum houses in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee are starting to open which gives the agent that books the Majestic's shows a choice of a variety of better acts to choose from, according to the local manager.

For today the Majestic has a splendid bill. George Lovett presents "Concentration," a real mystery embracing music, science and mirth, introducing Miss Ruth Templeton, the girl with the "X-ray" mind, Miss Anne Brown, the mystic Nightingale and his incomparable band of seven. This act has made a tremendous hit in other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher are names to conjure with in the realm of vaudeville. Those who have not seen or heard this couple have a treat in store for they are as well known and as well remembered as the famous "Half-Way House," which was written for them by the late Ezra Kendall. Mr. Fisher's characterization of the old tavern keeper with his quaint comedy and homely philosophy, has become a stage classic. His mannerisms never change and it is doubtful if anyone else could ever take his place to the complete satisfaction of his public. His "props" too, are always the same, consisting mainly of a milk can, a kitchen table, an old fashioned wood box and a dilapidated hotel register, which he laboriously fishes from the bottom of the wood box on the arrival of an unexpected guest. Mrs. Fisher in her delightful characterization of the stranded actress whose seemingly lost home is gone as she arrives at "The Half-Way House" but who picks up and takes notice when Landlord Silas Older tells his story, gives him just the right kind of support, including her piano accompaniment to the sweetly sad old ballad, "Before the Larks Were Laid," which brings the house to a touching close.

O. K. Legal is an excellent comedian who puts over a clever comedy act. The Glendora sisters, two dainty misses in a dancing musical oddity, and Healy and Malone, acrobatic dancers, complete the very good vaudeville program at the Majestic.

The feature photoplay for today is "Man Trackers," a rousing story of a human man, a spoiled woman, the great white wilderness, love, jealousy, red courage, and has a crashing end which all goes to make a great picture.

The La Crosse theatre will not present vaudeville this season. The Majestic will be the only downtown theatre where vaudeville will be presented, with five acts and feature pictures on Saturdays and feature pictures on week days.

ORIENTAL SHOW IS BOOKED FOR RIVIERA THEATER FOR SUNDAY

Its a big Oriental show that is on the boards of the Riviera theatre today. Max Golden's Jubilee Girls will present "The Isle of Zanzibar," which means heap much Oriental songs and dances. It has plenty of spice and considerable life and color, this latest musical comedy vehicle. Connie Hipp and girls will sing, "How Do I Know"; Betty Martin will offer, "Alice Blue Gown"; Marie Pfeil and girls will sing, "Algers"; Bonnie Benedict and girls will appear in "Sighing for you." The Golden Harmony Four promise a few surprises in their numbers having been working all week on their Sunday specialty. Blowing the peak off a mountain is a big engineering feat that was accomplished in the filming of "The Fire Cat," the Universal photodrama starring Edith Roberts, and which will be the feature picture today. Norman Dawn, who wrote and directed the production wanted to depict a South American volcano in action. He packed a California mountain top with TNT and touched it off while the cameras clicked.

Liquor and Gutter
Once liquor put men into the gutter against their wills. Now, equally against their wills, men put liquor into the gutter.—Providence Tribune.

When Adam waked up and found one of his ribs missing he must have felt like a motorist who has lost his spare tire.—Dallas News.

ALL DENTAL WORK
PAINLESS TOYOU
DR. WATTERSON

Clean Blankets
Mean
Clean Beds

The best way to clean
good blankets is to
have them

Dry Cleaned

Our service in this line
is for particular house-
wives.

Telephone—We'll Call

La Crosse
Steam Laundry
Company

Launderers Cleaners
Dyers

ONCE LITTLE EVA; NOW PRIMA DONNA

Introducing Betty Martin, Prima Donna of the Jubilee Girls Musical Comedy Company at the Riviera. Her Stage Career Started With the Part of "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."



Betty Martin of the Jubilee Girls

There's a Little Eva in town. She isn't a Little Eva any more, 'cause she done grewed up and now she's a prima donna but nevertheless she WAS a Little Eva. And she's a Betty Martin prima donna and dark-haired beauty with Max Golden's Jubilee Girls at the Riviera.

When Betty steps out before the footlights—steps out sprightly albeit dimly—and sings in tones of liquid melody to Chester Wright or someone in the front row or some other part of the house about being an agitated mama and little doggone mink about something or other, one would scarcely believe that at the age of nine she was cussing with bloodhounds, cukes, or lee, housewives and woolly-headed, old darters but that she was. And she barnstormed the country from one end to the other with an "Uncle Tom" show when barnstorming meant just what the word indicates. But she liked it—she admits it now—and it started her on the road to histrionic fame. Aside from the accomplishment of being a "Little Eva," Betty Martin has other claims to fame, namely: Seventy-two weeks or nearly two years in vaudeville. An entire season with a second company presenting Henry B. Salvage's musical show, "Have a Heart" she was prima donna with them. A season with Stewart White's English pantomime act that did most of the circuits in this country. AND she danced with the Prince of Wales in Saskatoon, when the prince was touring the United States and Canada. In fact she danced twice with him. She attended a reception at which the prince was honored guest. There were scores of pretty girls there, too, but the prince walked right up to Betty and claimed two dances right off the jump, like that. Betty came to La Crosse from Chicago where she closed an engagement.

on the Orpheum circuit with William S. Friedlanders musical offering, "The Star." She was prima donna in that show, so you see she just can't help being the prima donna, no matter where she goes.

TWO VODVIL ACTS AND LOUISE GLAUM AT STRAND TODAY

Two high class vaudeville acts and Louise Glaum in "Love Madness," one of the finest pictures Miss Glaum has appeared in in recent years, are on the program at the Strand today. Devere Brothers offer a comedy acrobatic act that is miles above the average act of that kind. They are clever men and have a splendid assortment of difficult tricks, which they accomplish with ease and grace. Interspersed in the act are bits of comedy that enliven the offering. The Manila Four, a quartet of more than clever Philippine musicians, also are on the bill. They present mixed numbers of individual and ensemble vocal and instrumental music.

Rest Is Not Idleness

Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means waste of time.—John Lubbock.



"The Man Trackers," Majestic, Sunday.

Why Librarians Laugh

"Father wants me to go 'Twenty Thousand Legs Under the Sea,' said a youngster at the librarian's desk. Possibly he thought it was a Revere beach story.—Boston Transcript.

"DOUG" FAIRBANKS IN UNIQUE FILM AT THE RIVOLI

In "The Nut," Douglas Fairbanks' fifth production for the United Artists, the star has a vehicle that is absolutely made to order. It is not pictured from some widely-read book or famous stage play, but is an original story written especially for the Rivoli theater. The management of the Rivoli theater announces that Fairbanks' admirers will have an opportunity to view this versatile actor's work from an entirely new angle when the picture opens for a three day run today. Not only does he go

smashing and crashing through five reels of complicated comedy-drama, but he portrays emotion that has a heart touch in it.

"The Nut" is especially notable because it is essentially a studio product. Although the story material was assembled and the plot worked out three thousand miles from the scene of production, yet actual taking of the picture was accomplished on the Fairbanks' "lot" in Los Angeles. Not a single scene was "shot" outside the high board fence that encloses the studio. All the elaborate exteriors, including several Greenwich village streets, in addition to many lavish interiors, came out of the studio carpenter's shop and the business office checkbook.

BAND CONCERT

—By—

CITIZENS' BAND

—At—

Myrick Park

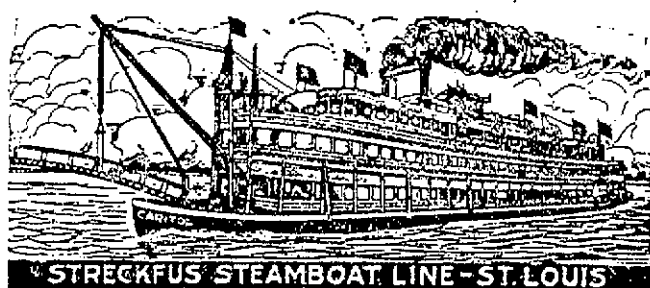
Tuesday, August 30, 1921

Concert 8 to 9 (City Time) Dance 9 to 12

Under Auspices of

AMERICAN LEGION

Steamer Capitol Last Moonlight Excursion Of The Season



MONDAY, August 29th

Boat leaves 8:30 P. M. and returns 11:30 P. M.

Under auspices Employees' Mutual Benefit Ass'n of the J. A. Salzer Seed Co.

Tickets 75c, Including War Tax

PEPPY ORCHESTRA.

PEPPY MUSIC.

COOPER'S Strand

Shows on Standard Time.

MATINEE AND NIGHT PERFORMANCES SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Koch are invited to the Strand Monday as guests of the management.

HERE TODAY ONLY

"BIG TIME" VODVIL
and FINE PICTURES

LOUISE
GLAUM

—IN—

"Love
Madness"

Sensational and startling. The picture that will thrill you.

PRICES: Children 11c; Adults 28c.

COMEDY
"MEET MY
HUSBAND"

DEVERE
BROTHERS

in a clever novelty offering

MANILA
FOUR

Premier Vocalists and Musicians. An act that is all class.

UNIVERSAL
SCREEN
MAGAZINE

Monday and Tuesday

Pauline
Frederick IN
"Roads of
Destiny"

The finest bit of emotional acting Miss Frederick has ever done in a photoplay.

RIVIERA

NORTH LA CROSSE, WIS.

Prices: Children, 17c; Adults, 40c. The Big Town Show at Small Prices.

TODAY ONLY

START THE WEEK IN A MERRY MOOD

CONTINUOUS SHOW—2:30 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

OODLES OF GIRLS—PICTURES—SNAPPY MUSIC

MAX GOLDEN'S

JUBILEE GIRLS

—IN—

"The Isle Of
Zanzibar"

Here's the Oriental musical comedy you have been looking forward to. See these actors at their best.

Connie Hipp
Betty Martin
Harry Bowers
Bonnie Benedict
and Golden's Harmony Four.

Jimmy Dooley
Marie Pfeil
Max Golden
The Chorus

FOX NEWS---RIVIERA ORCHESTRA Better Than Ever.

MONDAY, JUBILEE GIRLS
TUESDAY "THE FAKIRS"

And LEROY SCOTT'S "PARTNERS OF THE NIGHT"

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeimet are invited to the Riviera Monday as guests of the management.

YOU NEVER SAW A
SHOW LIKE THIS BE-
FORE at THESE PRICES!

The Cowboy Screen Actor who always delivers the goods
BUCK JONES

—IN—

"Straight From The
Shoulder"

A fine story of the great outdoor life of the plains and a big, manly hero who fights valiantly for the girl he loves.

EXTRA ATTRACTION

Hear Bobby Mitchell, violinist in the Riviera orchestra, in a special recital, offering

"A Little Love, A Little Kiss"

GOOD MAIL SERVICE DEPENDS ON PUBLIC HELP, SAYS MILLER

Superintendent of Local Postoffice Gives Instances in Which Service is Criticized

RECENT CAMPAIGN FOR MORE MAIL-BOXES SPEEDS DELIVERY

Practically all Houses in City are Now Numbered

AS THE RESULT of a campaign recently inaugurated by the postoffice department John Miller, superintendent at the local postoffice, says that the percentage of homes and business houses providing receptacles for mail has been increased from seventy-five to ninety-four. The success of the campaign, according to Mr. Miller, will add greatly to the efficiency of the mail service in La Crosse because each carrier will be saved hours of time as a result of the great majority of people having mail-boxes in convenient positions. In the city of Madison only 78 per cent of the houses and buildings are equipped with mail boxes.

Practically all of the residences and business places in the city, with the exception of the new ones, are numbered, states Mr. Miller. It is the duty of the carrier to report any houses on his route that are not numbered and the occupants are then notified by the postoffice to see that their houses are furnished with numbers. In this way the numbering of houses is kept complete at all times. In Madison 90 per cent of the residences and 97 per cent of the business houses are numbered.

"These instances are typical of ways in which the public must help out the postoffice in order to improve the mail service," said Mr. Miller. "When people realize the true situation they are always anxious to be fair and to do their part, but it often happens that a man will blame the postoffice for non-delivery of a letter when the fault, as a matter of fact, lies in his own haste or carelessness."

"Just the other day I was able to prove this to one man. He came in late in the afternoon with a letter and asked if it was in time for the afternoon mail. I assured him that it was and he laid the letter down and went out. I picked the letter up and happened to notice that, although it had a stamp on it, there was not a sign of a name or address. I sent a boy out after him and when he came back I asked him 'Weren't you the man who just gave me a letter to be mailed?' When he said 'Yes' I showed him the letter and asked him where he wanted it sent. Then I inquired whether he would not have

sworn up and down that he had addressed the letter and would have blamed the postoffice for not delivering it. He admitted that he would. "Things like that happen often than you would imagine." He exhibited a couple of letters, one of which was addressed "Doomington avenue, Minn." and the other a word that looked like "Lynn" and nothing else. "The people who wrote those letters are no doubt wondering right now why they have not received any answers to them and are probably blaming the mail service. The postoffice is a wonderful organization but it cannot perform miracles."

"Then there is the matter of moving picture films. Exhibitors have been constantly complaining that the films are not received on time and naturally they made a pretty big kick when they had advertised a show three or four days ahead of time and then couldn't show the picture because it didn't arrive as scheduled. An investigation was made and it was found that the containers of the films were so covered with stamps and readdressed so many times that in many cases it was impossible to make out the address. We explained this to the exhibitors and they provided for a blank label to be pasted over the old address on the container. Now the complaints have decreased to a minimum."

Mr. Miller explained that a mail carrier has a lot more to do than carry a sack of mail around on his back. He is given a rating on the merit and demerit system, in which he is judged on such qualities as attendance, accuracy, speed, adaptability, and others, and twice a year he has to pass an examination in sorting and throw-

ing out over 1,500 letters in a specified length of time. Every error which he makes in delivering mail is recorded and charged against him and he is allowed very few errors.

The matter of delivering the daily newspaper by mail is in itself a complicated task. The newspapers are first weighed, then the percentage of reading matter and the percentage of advertising determined, and a different rate of postage figures on each. It is also necessary to figure a different rate on newspapers going to places in different zones. Another thing that all postoffices must do is to keep note of all changes in post-offices, routing, etc., in a bulletin that is received every day.

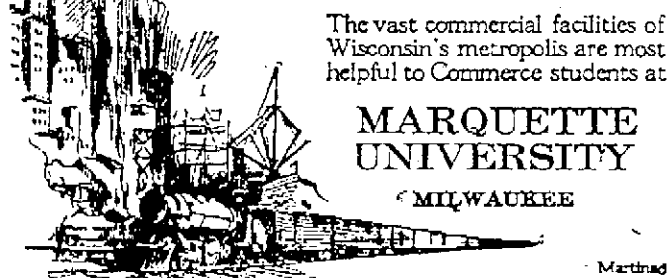
"So you see that it is a big job to get out the mail," said Mr. Miller.

Advertisement DURING HOT WEATHER

Drink Lots of Water; Eat Light Food

Red Cross Liver Pills are most valuable. They aid in preventing sickness by keeping the blood cool and lowering arterial tension. Their mild but wonderful laxative action cleanses the blood by natural means, overcoming the various ailments of the digestive system. Sold by Hoechstler Bros., La Crosse, Wis. Price twenty-five cents.

COMMERCE



The vast commercial facilities of Wisconsin's metropolis are most helpful to Commerce students at

MARQUETTE
UNIVERSITY
MILWAUKEE

Marina

GET READY FOR FALL

LET US HAVE YOUR

SUITS and OVERCOATS

NOW.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

SCHULTZ Dry Cleaning Shop

113 So. 5th St.

GEO. SCHULTZ, Prop.

Phone 1351-A.

What this Symbol means to People who wear clean Clothes

Doing the washing for every member of more than a million families is a large responsibility.

This symbol—which is the trade mark of modern laundries—is your assurance that this responsibility will be competently met.

It means complete laundering service that takes all the work of wash-day out of the home.

It means an end to vain waiting for and bickering with laundresses.

It means relief from the carrying and lifting, and rubbing and scrubbing which home washdays entail.

It means an end to running in and out from a hot, steamy room to a cold outdoors—it means protection of health.

It means freedom from all that is associated with washdays in the home. It means prompt collection and punctual delivery.

It means washing in rainsoft water and suds of mild, pure soap.

It means immaculate ironing and exact folding.

It means a service of sanitation and sterilization.

It is the symbol of modern laundries and modern laundering service—a pledge of thoroughness, an invitation to new freedom.

Use this service. You will find in your city many modern laundries that give it. Call any of them—they have them take all your family washing.

The Modern Steam Laundry Co.

Phone 388

310-312 State St.

The Ideal Wet Wash Laundry

Phone 341

122 N. 3rd St.



"Send it to the Laundry"

©THEALM.CO.

"Very few people realize what a wonderful organization the postoffice is and the small proportion of errors made compared with the magnitude of its operations. The great majority seem to think that as a means of transportation the mail service is just like the river—has always been here and flows along without the slightest human effort."

Washington Irving's Love
Washington Irving was the youngest of 11 children. He was be-

troubled to Matilda Hoffman, daughter of a prominent lawyer, in whose office Irving had finished his legal studies. Her death, in 1809, was the great affliction of his life.

Stops Are Expensive
To bring a 60-car freight train to a stop from a speed of 30 miles an hour and for it to again regain that speed is the equivalent of its running 2.4 miles. An average cost of freight train operation by selected accounts is shown to be \$2.11 per mile. From

the above it is readily seen that the railroad assumes a cost of \$5.08 for each unnecessary stop made by an average freight train.

Aristotle's thesis "On the Soul" is regarded as the first important work devoted to psychology.

Good Reason
Reporter—"To what do you attribute the fact that today you have attained the great age of 102?"
Oldest Villager—"Because I was born a long time back, me boy!"
London Answers.



50 Beautiful Fur Coats

In Hudson Seal, Australian Opossum, Raccoon, Muskrat and American Opossum

ON SALE
ALL THIS WEEK

At surprisingly low prices. We invite comparison. A deposit will hold the coat you select until you want to wear it.

WISCONSIN FUR CO.

113 No. 3rd St.

Miss A. K. La Van.



\$750

Average Reduction on All
Models Since Last Year

Price Now—\$1895

And remember that for five years, including last year, when it sold at \$2600, the Hudson Super-Six was the largest selling fine car in the world.

At its new price of \$1895 doesn't it represent incomparably the greatest value in the fine car market?

No judicious buyer today makes his choice without comparing not only the present price of cars, but also their relative values as indicated by the position and reputation they have held for years.

Such comparison today directs intensified interest upon Hudson.

It Redoubles Hudson's Value Advantage

There is no need to call attention to the quality, ability and distinction of Hudson. Its leadership in these is a long acknowledged position. It is now in its sixth year as the largest selling fine car. In every way that proof can be offered it has established its right to that eminence.

Many of its official records are of five year's standing. They have been challenged incessantly. Isn't it significant that five years of intensive competition has produced no rival to outstrip them?

And consider that many Super-Sixes are today rendering smooth, dependable duty after more than 100,000 miles of service.

Does any car within its new price range deserve consideration upon the basis of comparative proofs?

And among higher priced cars where will you find any desirable quality that Hudson at \$1895 does not give in equal measure?

The Lowest Prices for Which These Models Ever Sold

	Prices 1920	Prices Now	Saves You
7-passenger Phaeton	\$2600	\$1895	\$705
4-passenger Phaeton	2600	1895	705
Sedan	3400	2895	505
Coupe	3575	2770	805
Cabriolet	3450	2495	955
Touring Limousine	3925	3120	805
Limousine	4275	3495	780

F. O. B. Detroit

BERGH PIANO COMPANY
FOURTH and JAY

HUDSON Super-Six

GIANTS SWEEP IN FIFTH VICTORY

Lead Maintained by Pirates Cut Down to Two and One-half Games

DODGERS OUST TWO CUB HURLERS ON SATURDAY

Braves Take Double Header from Cardinals

NEW YORK.—New York made a complete sweep of the five game series with Pittsburgh, taking Saturday's contest, 3 to 1, and reducing the lead of the Pirates to two and a half games. Score: N. Y. 3, P. 1.

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn halted two Chicago pitchers for nineteen hits Saturday winning the last game of the series, 15 to 6. Hard hitting and brilliant fielding by Griffith and Myers were features of the game. Score: B. 15, C. 6.

Batteries: Johnson, Zinn, Lesner and Schmidt; Nohr and Snyder.

DODGERS.—St. Louis cleaned up the six game series with Boston by winning both games Saturday, 7 to 3, and 2 to 1. Watson pitched well in the first game until the eighth, when a combination of infield hits and hard drives gave the visitors six runs. Score: D. 7, S. 3.

First game—D. H. E. St. Louis 7, B. 3. Second game—D. H. E. St. Louis 2, B. 1.

Batteries: Haines, Walker and Clemens; Dilhoefer, Watson, Scott and O'Neill.

PHILADELPHIA.—Home runs by Meadows, Williams and Parkinson gave Philadelphia a 4 to 2 victory over Cincinnati Saturday in the deciding game of their series here. Score: P. 4, C. 2.

Cincinnati 2, P. 4. Philadelphia 4, C. 2.

Batteries: Donohue and Wingo; Meadows and Hentze.

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Cincinnati 2, P. 4. Philadelphia 4, C. 2.

Batteries: Donohue and Wingo; Meadows and Hentze.

TILDEN-RICHARDS GAIN DOUBLES NET TITLE SATURDAY

BOSTON, Mass.—W. T. Tilden, II, and Vincent Richards Saturday regained the national doubles lawn tennis championship in a match marked by super-tennis, especially on the part of the youthful Richards. They defeated the eastern doubles champions, R. N. Williams, II, and W. M. Washburn in straight sets, 13-11, 12-10, 6-1.

NEWS CO. DEFEATS 14TH STREET TEAM SATURDAY, 11 TO 8

The News Company baseball team defeated the Fourteenth Street Sluggers by a count of 11 to 8 Saturday afternoon. Renner, of the winners, connected for a three bagger with the bases occupied.

Batteries: News Company—Abbleglen and Timm; Sluggers—Vingers and Buckley.

MAKES HITTING RECORD MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Robert Fisher, second baseman for the Minneapolis American association team, twice broke the association's consecutive hitting record Saturday when he hit safely in both games of a double header with Indianapolis, making 33 consecutive games in which he has hit safely. Brief of Kansas City formerly held the record with 31.

ZBYSKO TO SPAIN NEW YORK.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, sailed Saturday for Spain to compete in several matches.

Milwaukee Road Employers Stage Big Community Picnic At Copeland Park Saturday

A big community picnic was given by the La Crosse terminal employees of the Milwaukee road, Saturday afternoon at Copeland park. An enthusiastic crowd watched the ball game between the C. M. & St. P. team and Kuebe's Pool Room, which ended in a tie, 14 to 14 at the end of nine innings. There were too many other events scheduled to admit of playing off the tie.

Forage was supposed to oppose the Milwaukee team but it was rumored that they were "scared out," and so they might have been to see the heavy shuffling and the rimation of baseball accomplished by the railroad men. They got eighteen hits off Moore, the Kuebe's pitcher, but the Kuebes went down three batters with twenty-one hits off the two railroad pitchers, Logan and Gavenny.

La Crosse Has Four Games In Row This Week

Scheduled to meet the Illinois Giants at Copeland park this afternoon and the Union Giants in twilight attractions during three successive days, the La Crosse baseball club faces four games in as many days this week.

The games with the Union Giants will in all probability be the final twilight contests to be played this season. The games will mark the first time the teams have played against each other.

KUMAGAE WINS PLACE FOR JAPS IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

NEWPORT, R. I.—The stoical count of Kumagae won the Japanese tennis combination a place in the Davis cup challenge round when he defeated J. O. Anderson of Australasia by scores of 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 on the courts of the Casino here Saturday. This victory, combined with the two singles matches won by Kumagae and Shimidzu on Thursday gave them the margin of one match necessary for a place against the United States team at Forest Hills next month.

Shimidzu is to meet J. R. Hawkes late Saturday, but the result of this match will have no actual bearing on the final result for even though the final result be defeated the score in matches would still stand 3 to 2 in favor of the Japanese.

GIBBONS AFTER SCORE OF CONSECUTIVE BOUTS ST. PAUL, Minn.—An effort is being made to arrange bouts for Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, for every night except Sunday between September 12 and October 1. It was announced here Saturday by his manager, Gibbons said he hopes to set a record in boxing with twenty-five or thirty fights in as many nights.

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WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc. 306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Dr. Watterson The Painless Dentist 115 So. Fourth St.

Have Your TIRES and TUBES REPAIRED —AT— Thrift Tire Co. 122 Main Street

MISS AMERICA I COPS FIRST HEAT OF GOLD CUP RACE

Average 56.5 Miles Per Hour for the Distance of Thirty Miles

DETROIT, Mich.—By The Associated Press.—Miss America I, of the Detroit Yacht club, piloted by "Gar" Wood, captured the first heat of the Gold cup race here Saturday afternoon, defeating Miss Chicago of the Chicago Yacht club, driven by George Wood, the visitor's brother. The winner's time for the thirty miles was 31:51:34, an average speed of 56.5 miles per hour. Miss Chicago's time was 35:15:02.

Only two boats started out of the original entry list of fourteen. The Gold cup event was the feature of the opening here Saturday of a ten-day regatta that will end September 5 with the running of the Harmsworth trophy race. In addition to the Gold cup race, three other events were run off today.

The Detroit trophy race was won by Baby Sore Cure of Detroit. The Wood-Fisher event went to Baby Gar, driven by "Gar" Wood, who established a new world's record for displacement boats by driving the craft at a speed of 43.1 miles an hour. The Sallan trophy race for cabin cruisers was won by White Cap II of the Toledo Yacht club in a field of twenty-one starters.

WEST AVENUE STARS HAND TRIMMING TO SHIRVEN CLOTHIERS

The West Avenue Stars smothered the Shirven clothiers Saturday afternoon at the West Avenue playgrounds by a score of 15 to 2. Although but recently organized, the winners played in good style. Nelson hurried the first two innings for the Shirvens when he was relieved by Pien, who was knocked out of the box. Nelson was allowed to go in again. Reardon held the clothiers to five hits and struck out ten men.

STUMBLER; BREAKS NECK SPARTANBURG, S. C.—B. C. Caldwell, Spartanburg business man, stumbled on a railroad crossing Saturday, struck his chin on one of the steel rails and broke his neck. He died within a few minutes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 4. Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 4. Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 9. Indianapolis, 7-4; Minneapolis, 5-9.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBORG

"Weigant's outfit takes two straight from Port Arthur in fast games at local park"—says the American-Press of Lake Charles, Louisiana, in a seven column screamer headline regarding the recent successes of a La Crosse product of the national pastime—Charles Weigant.

Weigant, who is well known in La Crosse baseball circles, having played with representative teams here for a number of years, has been appointed to the managerial post of the Lake Charles club, and according to reports from the southern city, is piloting his team to victory in a majority of the games played. The record of the Lake Charles Athletics this season is sixty-six victories out of seventy-eight games played to date.

Extracts of accounts of two games won by the Lake Charles Athletics, of which the La Crosse man is manager, are as follows: "The Lake Charles Athletics, piloted by its new manager Charles Weigant, went forth again and tucked away the second straight victory from Port Arthur. . . . Manager Weigant repeated his feat of Saturday by smashing out a double the first time up that counted for the first score the Athletics made. . . . In communication to this office Weigant stated that the season in that territory has about come to a close, declaring that he would be enjoying Wisconsin climate some time in September.

Goose Green Outlaws Win Ball Title

The Goose Green Outlaw baseball team won the honors in the Junior league composed of six teams, emerging from the participation with a perfect record. The league was organized following the completion of the first Junior league organized by the La Crosse Outdoor Sports' association, the honors of which were won by the Wild Brothers' team.

The line-up of the Goose Green Outlaw team is as follows: Murphy, catcher; Martelle, pitcher (captain); Protasky, first base; Saltz, second base; Maib, shortstop; Dunham, third base; Morell, left field; Schaefer, center field; Greisen, right field; Aron, manager.

The record of the team is as follows:

Outlaws, 13; South Side Pirates, 6. Outlaws, 11; West Avenue Indians, 4.

Outlaws, 7; Hammes Shoes, 4. Outlaws, 16; Wild Brothers, 10. Outlaws, 4; Burns Fruit House, 2.

COUNSELED ECONOMY Mr. Richquick—"Look here, my dear, I'm going to get a couple of footmen. Other big places have them."

Mrs. Richquick—"How extravagant! Surely one man could attend to both your feet?"

4,000 ADDITIONAL SEATS AT MADISON FOR GRID SEASON

MADISON, Wis.—Construction of 4,000 additional concrete seats at Camp Randall will be completed in time for the University of Wisconsin football season, despite the fact that little has been done up to the present, J. D. Mack, state engineer, said Saturday.

The contract for the work was let last June, but has not been completed because of more urgent work, it was explained. A newspaper story telling of administrative red tape which had to be encountered before the contract was let, was said to be without foundation, by Mr. Mack.

It is planned to have the field prepared to seat 25,000 for the big games of October and November.

MAYOR OF CLEVELAND MARRIED 3 YEARS AGO

CLEVELAND, O.—The secret marriage of Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald, three years ago was revealed Saturday by the mayor himself. His wife formerly was Miss Margaret Chilton Tucker of New York, a grandniece of Senator Chilton of Texas.

"After our courtship we were quietly married," the mayor said. "Because of Mrs. Fitzgerald's desire to continue her musical studies abroad we kept the marriage secret."

CLEVELAND WINS FROM WASHINGTON

Indians Bunch Hits off Zachary Saturday and Win by Score of 6 to 2

RED SOX BEST SOX BY BUNCHING BINGLES

Browns Take Saturday Game from Macks, 9 to 3

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Cleveland bunched hits off Zachary Saturday and defeated Washington, 6 to 2. The Senators scored two runs off Uble in the sixth, and had the bases filled when Bagby went to the box. Score: R H E Cleveland 6, W. 2.

Batteries: Zachary and Garrity; Uble, Bagby and O'Neill.

Sox, 5; Red Sox, 6. CHICAGO, Ill.—Faber had two bad innings Saturday in which Boston bunched hits and defeated Chicago, 6 to 3. The Sox scored seven runs, the locals won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 9 to 3. Score: R H E Boston 6, C. 3.

Batteries: Russell, Karr and Walters, Iuel; Faber and O'Neill.

Browns, 9; Macks, 3. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Browns bunched hits off Rimmel in the first four innings Saturday, and scored seven runs, the locals won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 9 to 3. Score: R H E Philadelphia 9, S. 3.

Batteries: Rimmel, Naylor and Perkins, Myatt; Bayne and Severeid, Collins.

New York, 7; Detroit, 5. DETROIT, Mich.—New York's home runs defeated Detroit Saturday, 7 to 1. Detroit hit two and Miller one. The score was 7 to 5. Ruth made one single in three times at bat. Score: R H E New York 7, D. 5.

Batteries: Collins and Schang; Oldham and Basser.

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BASEBALL

TODAY

ILLINOIS GIANTS VS. LA CROSSE

The Illinois Giants will have a new pitcher and a new third baseman. Both are said to be wonders.

AT COPELAND PARK
Game called at 3:00 P. M.

ADMISSION, 55c.
CHILDREN, 35c.
Including tax.

YOU have often wanted to see the LA CROSSE team and Union Giants cross bats.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to see these two clubs play for the FIRST time

UNION GIANTS VS. LA CROSSE

Will play a series of three games.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
AT COPELAND PARK

THE LAST TWILIGHT GAMES OF THE SEASON.

Games called at 6:15 P. M. Adults, 55c; Children, 35c.

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1611-R Rohrer, Fred	Residence, 603 Clinton
2710-C Preimark, R. C.	Residence, 913 Waco
2022-C Melcher, Fred	Residence, 641 Johnson
2220-R Nagle, W. H.	Residence, 1316 So. 10th
1717-Green Stair, Ben, Economy Shoe Shop	Residence, 2008 So. 16th
3339-M-3 Stein, Joseph	Residence, 2392 Jackson
1726-R Withee, P. F.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1530 Mississippi
1722-Green Shields, James W.	Residence, 1510 Market
1827-Green Prausen, J. L. Meat Market	922 Caledonia
1644-M Standard Oil Co., Service Station	Cor. Jackson and W. Ave. So.
1455-Green Smith, C. L.	Residence, 908 So. 10th
2661-M Kennedy, George	Residence, 2108 George
1724-R Weeks, R. C.	Residence, 1334 Jackson
1020-R Marshall, Theodore H.	Residence, 613 Wall
455 Sawyer, John W.	Residence, 169 No. 14th
1086-M Mueller, Miss Louise	Residence, 2nd Fl., 827 So. 9th
568-M Koim, Andrew C., Contractor	1702 State
686-R Hale, Joseph	Residence, 2nd Fl., 413 Jay
2229-R Kessel, Henry	Residence, 516 Carr
1920-C Esterle, E.	Residence, 2142 Kane
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We have a good assortment of short lot Wall Papers that we are going to close out, and have priced them for quick sale.

It will pay you to take advantage of this sale for your fall requirements.

Act now while the assortment is still good.

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READING NEGLECTED AS MERCURY SOARS; POPULAR IN WINTER

Even "Summer Fiction" Passed
up as Heat Wave Reigns,
Says Librarian

CHILDREN NOT SO FOND OF
BOOKS IN THE SUMMERTIME

Demand for Non-fiction on Part
of Adults is Increasing

LA CROSSE people appear to be doing more reading in warm weather than they have in the past, according to figures compiled by Lily M. E. Borresen, city librarian. In July, 1920, 8,911 books were read by children and adults while in July of this year, 10,333 books were taken out of the main library and the three branches. In July, 1920, however, there was no south side branch, which might have made some difference, says Miss Borresen.

Maybe the sun glare tires the eyes. Or perhaps the nervous activity, said by physicians to be induced by bright lights—even natural bright lights—makes La Crosse people too listless to occupy the same chair any length of time. Or it may be merely the superiority of rivers, lakes and woods. In any case the city reader is considerably less a reader during the warm weather than in the cold months, public library attendants and salesmen in the book departments of downtown stores say.

"Summer fiction," so-called, leads other classes of reading, it is true, according to Miss Borresen, but no class of reading is exerting any very potent power while the mercury travels to high levels.

Children's Reading Reduced

Even children's reading is now far less than last winter, Miss Borresen said. Only 4,875 juvenile books were drawn in July while last January there were 8,406 books taken from

the public library by children. Most of those who stay in town for the summer, read "light" fiction—when they read—according to the librarian. But, she said, those who take a book to river or camp usually select something more substantial—biography or one of the old books of a standard fiction.

"One guess," she said, "is that they promise themselves during vacation to read something they have been intending for years to get around to. I wonder whether they really get around to it, or do they merely take it along and bring it back."

War Fictions Come-Back

Miss Borresen said that war fiction is remaining something of the popularity it lost during the months after the armistice, an upward tendency hav-

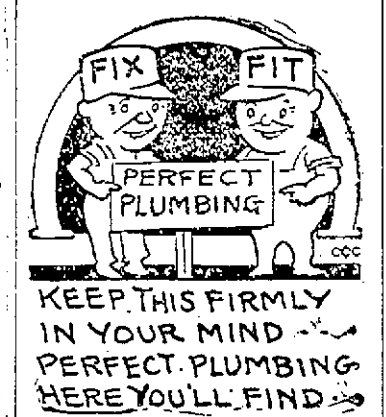
ing been noticeable in calls of this kind since Jan. 1. "Main Street" was said to be the season's most called for book. Following it closely are such books as Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," Zola's "Germes," "The Call of the Wild," Joseph G. Lincoln's "Galusha," "The Magnificent," and "The Brimstone Cup" by Dorothy Canfield. The writings of Ibsen also remain popular.

Recent popular books of the memoir-biography group are "The Mirrors of Downing Street" and "The Life of Queen Victoria" by Strachey. There also has been an increase in calls for non-fiction works. Miss Borresen said, and this demand has been increasing each year. "Wells' "Outline of History," Margot Asquith's writings, Edward Bok's "Americanization," Mrs. T. D. Aldrich's "Crowding

Memories," Freud's "Psychoanalysis," Creel's "The World, The War and Wilson," are among the most called for books. The plays of Barrie also took a big jump, following the appearance in this city of Ruth Chatterton in "Mary Rose," a Barrie play. "The spoken stage and the movies have a large influence on the reading public," said Miss Borresen. "They have

the effect of stimulating interest in reading. This is especially true after a spoken play by a famous playwright has been here or a picture adapted from some well known book or by such well known writers as Rex Beach and Mary Roberts Rinehart has been shown. The people are then curious to read the book from which the play or movie was adapted and to read other works by the same

authors. "Another thing that is noticeable is that the style in which most non-fiction works are written is changing to suit the mood of the readers. The writers are using more of what might be called a journalistic style, and they are not assuming that the reader has had considerable previous experience in the subject about which they are writing."



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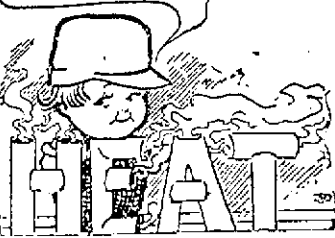
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Closes
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Another Job Lot of Odds and Ends In Our Basement at Close-Out Prices

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for oil or gas stoves, asbestos lined, each—

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4 ONLY—89c Apple Pick-
ers, extra heavy wire,
each—

39c

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Porch Shades, 10 feet
wide, 6 foot drop, each—

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1 ONLY — \$8.00 Glass
Door nickel plated 2-
burner oven, asbestos lined

\$5.00

1 ONLY—\$89.00 Harma-
nola Phonograph, wal-
nut finish case, double
spring motor, the motor
needs fixing—

\$39.00

8 ONLY—\$1.25 Jewel one
quart butter merger.
This is a glass jar with ex-
tra heavy beater. We are
selling the complete outfit
for less than the price of
the beater—

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6 ONLY—\$5.00 Universal
Lunch Boxes complete
with 1-pint thermos bottle,
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20 ONLY—55c cans of
Ivory Enamel, regu-
lar S. W. P. quality, each—

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\$1.89 2-quart size, each 69c

2 ONLY — \$15.00 Couch
Swings, good mattress,
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heavy, complete with cov-
er, each—

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Light Cases, 3-cell
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